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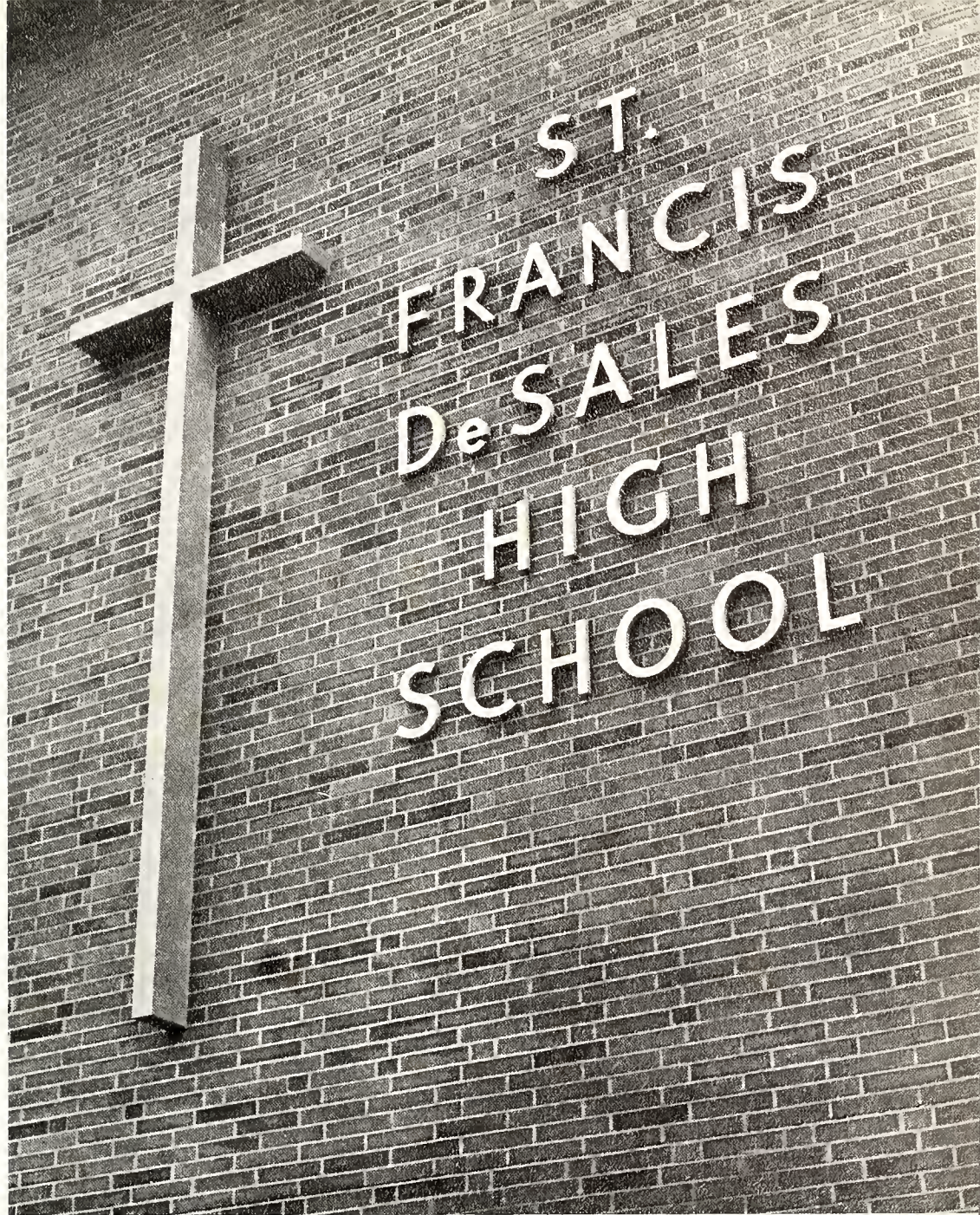
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THE ACCOLADE

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St. Francis De Sales High School
2323 West Bancroft Street
Toledo 7, Ohio



DEDICATED TO

The striking figure of our patron and model, St. Francis de Sales, impresses itself on the face of our school building. Cut in white marble, the features of this scholar saint bespeak the combination of sanctity, learning and refinement which molded his masculine character. Facing on Bancroft Street in Toledo, Ohio, it makes an eloquent memorial to a man who died at Lyons, France, in 1622. Our school is far removed from the time and place of St. Francis de Sales, but the city of Toledo has felt his influence in a marked degree. The

first cathedral was named in his honor and he remains the secondary patron of this diocese. The spiritual life of this community has been enriched immeasurably by the foundation here in 1917 of the nearby Monastery of the Visitation of Holy Mary, the great order established by the saint himself at Annecy, France, in 1610. Our religious faculty, the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, are committed to the mission of spreading the spirit of St. Francis de Sales in the modern world.

The class of 1960 is the third group of graduates to



SAINT FRANCIS DE SALES

leave our school. Surrounded as we have been with the memories of St. Francis de Sales, we offer this Accolade as further tribute to his honor. As his statue is seen impressed upon our school, so his spirit has been impressed upon our lives. Imitating the virtue and talent which distinguished him presents a staggering challenge, even to one blessed with maturity of years and judgement. To suggest such a model to young men struggling with the complexities of adolescence and young adulthood, not to mention the acquisition of knowledge,

may seem an unreal idealism. We are ready to admit that our resemblance to our illustrious patron is only the barest shadow, but, slight though it may be, it serves to grant us membership in the Salesian family. Family pride, even on the spiritual plane, is a compelling force, and, emboldened by it, we presume to identify ourselves with St. Francis de Sales. In our book, we have tried to show how that identity came about. It is our earnest prayer that, with our combined efforts, we may cause the figure of St. Francis de Sales to come to life.



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IMAGE OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
MODEL OF
THE CLERGY



HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REV.
GEORGE JOHN REHRING, S.T.D.,
BISHOP OF TOLEDO

VERY REV. WILLIAM D. BUCKLEY, O.S.F.S., Provincial of the American Province of the Oblates
VERY REV. JOHN J. FUQUA, O.S.F.S., Superior of the Oblate Community at Brisson House
VERY REV. WILLIAM J. WARD, O.S.F.S., Principal of St. Francis de Sales High School

Father Buckley



Father Fuqua

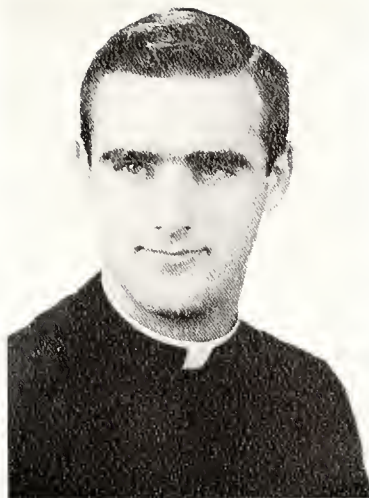


Father Ward





Father Baraniewicz



Rev. Mr. Davitt



Father Dean

The saint of our school and its religious faculty dates from another century and another world. Francis de Sales was born at the castle of Sales, near Thorens in the French province of Savoy in 1567. His was a noble family and name, and Francis was the first-born son. His early life followed the pattern of the time for the wealthy and his education was in charge of a clerical tutor. At about the age of thirteen, Francis enrolled at the College of Clermont in Paris, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. The studies here stressed the humanities

and philosophy.

Always of a spiritual frame of mind, he suffered, even as a youth, the torment of soul that seems the mark of chosen servants of God. When he was about seventeen, a violent temptation to despair seized him, oppressing him to the point of a serious breakdown in health. With persevering prayer, especially the Memorare of Our Lady, he succeeded in throwing over the assault on his faith. It should be mentioned that, with prayer, Francis devoted himself to an earnest study of the theological

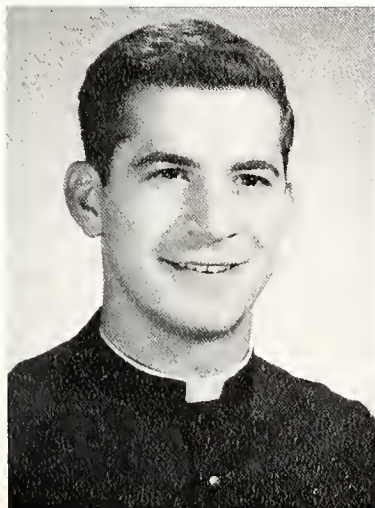
The Oblates receive their early training in the spirit of St. Francis de Sales at the Novitiate in Childs, Maryland.

REV. JOSEPH A. BARANIEWICZ, O.S.F.S., Chemistry.

REV. MR. RICHARD DAVITT, O.S.F.S., Mathematics.

REV. WALTER R. DEAN, O.S.F.S., English, Director of Dramatics.

REV. MR. RICHARD F. DELILLIO, O.S.F.S., English.

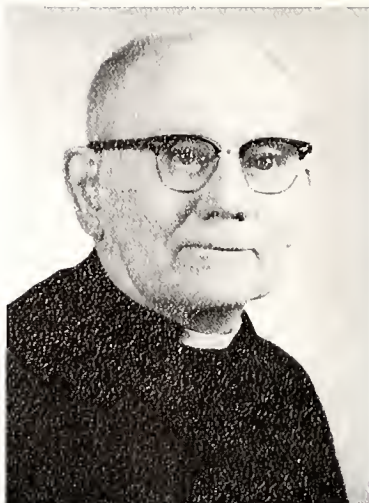


Rev. Mr. DeLillio





Father Finnegan



Brother Edward



Father Gillespie

and philosophical questions of predestination, and the solutions he found there contributed amply to his conquest of this temptation. Devotion, simple and sincere, combined with the full exercise of whatever natural talents possessed, would become a feature of his spiritual teaching.

From 1588 until 1592, Francis studied law and theology at the University of Padua, receiving the doctor's degree with distinguished honors. Upon returning to Savoy, he received the equivalent of admission to the

bar association when he became an advocate before the senate of Chambery. At this point, Francis made known his desire to follow the priestly vocation. To a father who saw his talented eldest son endowed so richly with qualities promising honor and prestige for the family name, the thought of sacrificing him to the church was repugnant. But Francis' determination held firm, and he received his father's permission to accept major orders. His ordination to the priesthood took place on December 18, 1593 at Annecy.

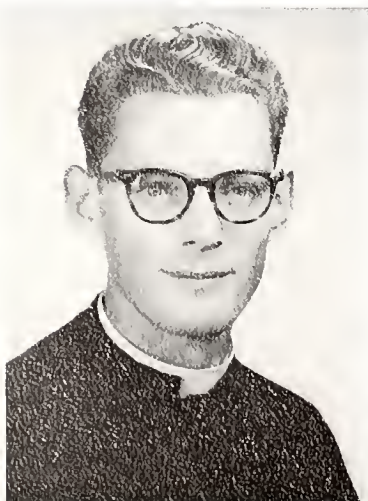
De Sales Hall, in Hyattsville Maryland, is the Oblate School of Theology. Students also

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Sophomore Moderator

BROTHER EDWARD J. FRAWLEY, O.S.F.S., Bris-
san House

REV. PAUL G. GILLESPIE, O.S.F.S., History.

REV. MR. PETER HERTLI, O.S.F.S., French Me-
chanical Drawing.

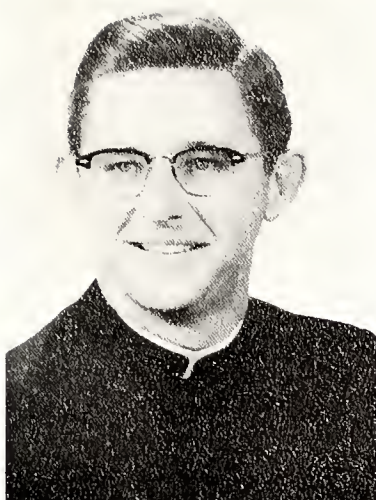


Rev. Mr. Hertli





Father Griffin



Father Healy



Father Hermley

Answering a call from his Bishop to attempt to re-establish the practice of the faith in the Chablois, a district given over to Calvinism, Francis spent four difficult, dangerous but, ultimately highly successful years in preaching the truth of Catholicism. During this time, he composed the tracts — short explanations of various points of Catholic teaching — which were later compiled into the "Controversies, and the Defense of the standard

of the Holy Cross." These writings later earned for him the title, "Patron of the Catholic Press." His mission to the Chablais resulted in the conversion of some 70,000 souls.

In 1599, undoubtedly as a result of his spectacular success in preaching the faith, Francis was called to Rome by Pope Clement VIII and named coadjutor bishop of Genevo, and succeeded to that see in December,

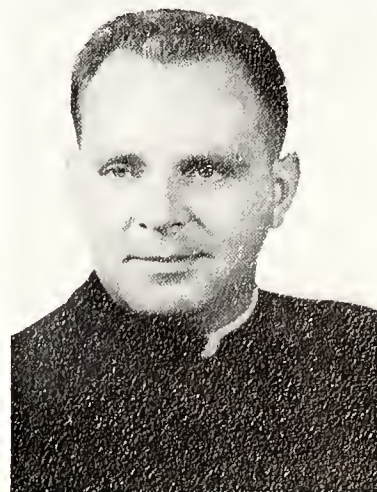
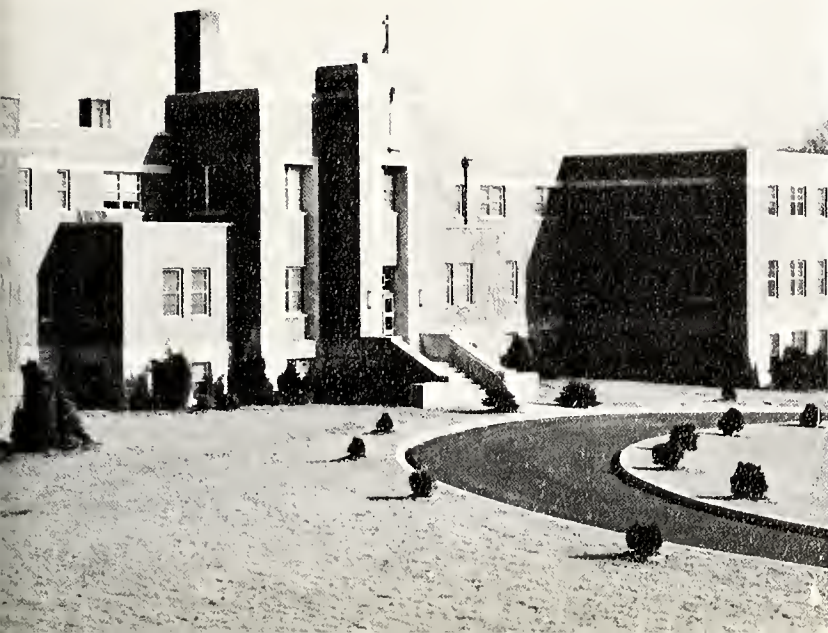
pursue undergraduate and graduate courses at the Catholic University of America.

REV. JOSEPH J. GRIFFIN, O.S.F.S., Religion, French.

REV. ROBERT J. HEALY, O.S.F.S., Latin, Student Council Moderator.

REV. ROBERT J. HERMLEY, O.S.F.S., German, American History, College Adviser.

REV. WILLIAM H. JUERGENS, O.S.F.S., Mathematics.



Father Juergens



Father Koelzer



REV. NICHOLAS J. KOELZER, O.S.F.S., American History, Junior Moderator.

REV. JOSEPH C. McNAMARA, O.S.F.S., Religion, Senior Moderator.

REV. JOHN P. MELLOY, O.S.F.S., English.

REV. RAYMOND J. NAVARRE, O.S.F.S., Physics, Brissan Association Moderator.

Oblates continue their training at DeChantol Hall, located on the bank of the Niagara river in Lewiston, New York. Students there attend Niagara University.

1602. As Bishop, Francis devoted himself with extraordinary zeal to the work of souls, stressing particularly a high level of education for the clergy. He rode on horseback throughout his far-flung diocese, preaching, teaching, setting an example of pastoral care for souls. For all his talents of mind, and notwithstanding the dignity of his episcopal office, Francis de Sales was, first

and always, a priest in the service of men.

The French Academy, that society dedicated to honoring distinguished men of letters in French history, gives St. Francis de Sales a position of eminence. He left a legacy of twenty-six volumes of writings, rich in literary merit unquestionably, but priceless for the spiritual heritage they have become for countless souls seeking



Father McNamara



Father Melloy



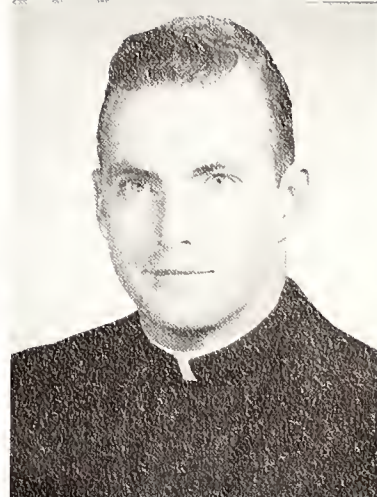
Father Navarre



Father Komorowski



Father Matesz



Father McKenna

REV. LOUIS A. KOMOROWSKI, O.S.F.S., Biology.

REV. ANDREW S. MATESZ, O.S.F.S., Religion.

REV. JOSEPH J. McKENNA, O.S.F.S., American History.

Director of Athletics

REV. JAMES J. O'NEILL, O.S.F.S., English.

Christ in our modern world. An outstanding contribution to the search for sanctity is the classic *"Treatise on the Love of God."*

The gem in this spiritual treasury is, however, the small volume entitled the *"Introduction to the Devout Life."* In this work, St. Francis demonstrates, with admirable clarity the thought and charm of language, the need for devotion — sanctity — in the life and activity

of ordinary people. He attacks vigorously the mistaken and dangerous notion that a holy way of living belongs only to those who follow a religious vocation, and explains graphically how sanctity can become the practice of everyone, regardless of his station. Besides the writings mentioned before, the bulk of the remainder consists of letters, on the same devotional theme, to people, religious and lay, on every social level.

The neighboring Monastery of the Visitation, located on Parkside Boulevard, provides a striking example of the spiritual heritage left by St. Francis de Sales.



Father O'Neill



Brisson House on Collingwood Boulevard derives its name from the founder of the Oblates, Father Louis Brisson and serves as a residence for the religious faculty.



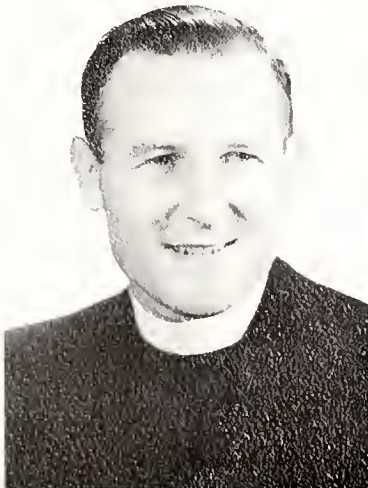
Father Seelous

- REV. WILLIAM O. SEELAUS, O.S.F.S., German, Assistant Principal.
 REV. JAMES J. SOTTEK, O.S.F.S., Latin, Director of Intramurals.
 REV. JAMES J. WELSH, O.S.F.S., Latin, Band.
 REV. WILLIAM J. WHARTON, O.S.F.S., Socio-Economics.

Bishop, writer, director of souls — all these form a full and demanding career for the most energetic servant of God. The author who wrote so well on the Love of God, however, confided this knowledge to a group of religious women who were — and are — one of the most distinguished ornaments of Catholicism.

In collaboration with St. Jane De Chontol, St. Francis

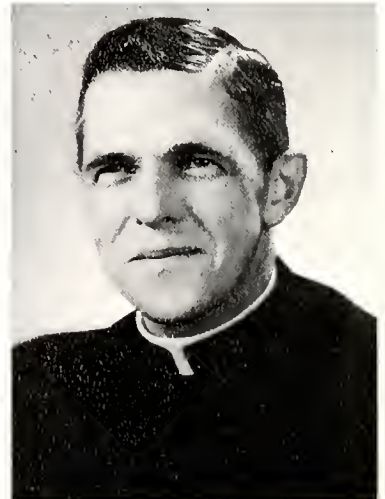
founded the Order of the Visitation of Holy Mary, a cloistered religious community of women. They live a life of prayer and penance according to the spirit of St. Francis de Sales, a spirit of complete abandonment to the Will of God, carried out in the practice of true charity.



Father Sottek



Father Welsh



Father Wharton



Mrs. Burnett



Dr. Keldermans



Mrs. Lafayette

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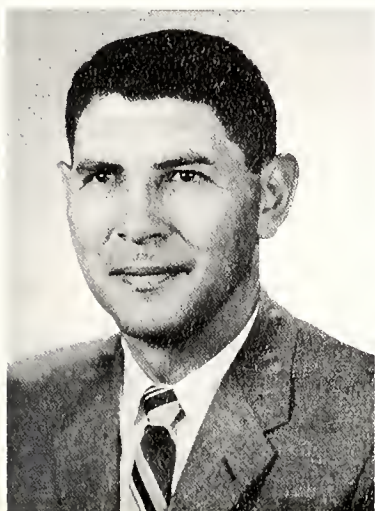
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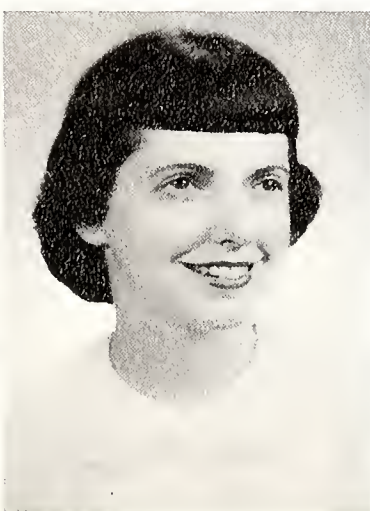
The faculty of St. Francis, the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, were founded in 1872 at Troyes, France, through the instigation of the Venerable Mother Mary de Sales Chappuis, a Visitandine, and Father Louis Brisson. Their particular mission is to lead souls to Christ through the teaching and method of St. Francis de Sales. According to their Rule, the Oblates must practice the Spiritual Directory, the interior way of life employed by St. Francis himself. They devote themselves

particularly to the education of young men, although their work includes every type of priestly activity. Of the many religious families established under the influence of St. Francis de Sales, the Oblates reflect most completely his manner of life.

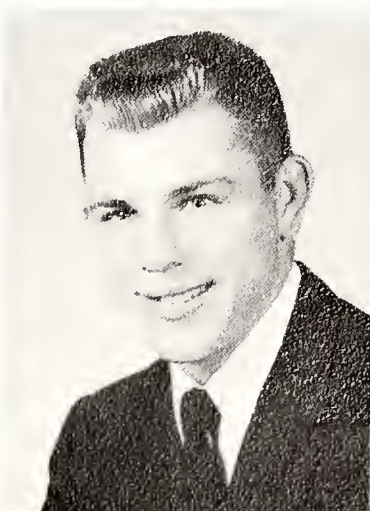
To subject the tremendous activity and spiritual achievement of a saint of the stature of Francis de Sales to so brief a description necessarily does violence to a full understanding of his life, and the impact of his



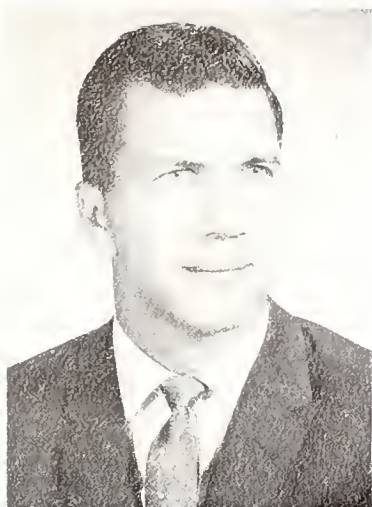
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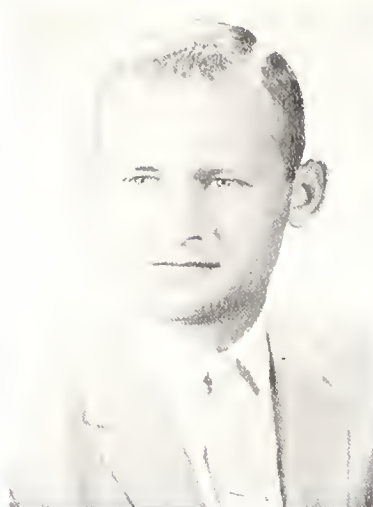
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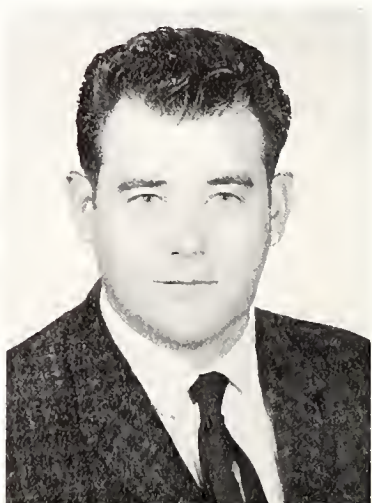
Mrs. Roberts

MR. HAROLD MOUCH, Algebra, Basketball Coach.
 MR. ROBERT RECKER, History, Head Football Coach.
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 MR. EDWARD ZAPLETAL, Music.

work. The few points presented so inadequately here will give some indication of the genius and sanctity of the spiritual giant who is our patron. For the religious dedicated to living according to his spirit, he remains an infallible guide to the imitation of Our Divine Lord. For the young men for whom he is model, St. Francis de Sales represents the proper combination of grace united with an enabling nature which will fit them for the living of a successful Christian life. His death at Lyons, France, in 1622, marked only the end of his physical life. His spirit lives in the countless souls who have felt his influence.

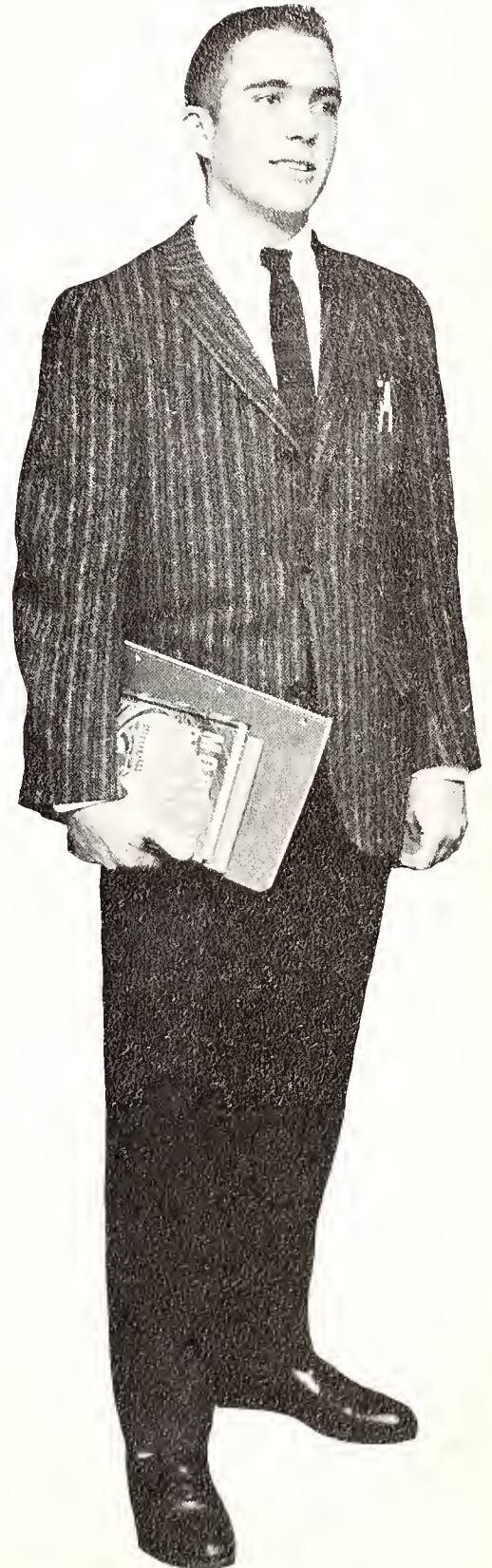


Mr. Richard Leffler, our wrestling trainer, greets Mr. Donald Vigh, Lightweight Basketball coach.



Mr. Zapletal

GROWTH IN SPIRITUAL AND INTELLECTUAL STATURE



As a teenager, St. Francis de Sales studied the humanities and philosophy at the Jesuit College of Clermont in Paris. He distinguished himself for excellence in studies and a becoming piety in his personal life.



Freshmen eagerly respond to become more proficient in grammar and syntax.

Short breaks are welcomed between classes.



Skill in understanding as we read is important.

For Mastery of Language



Fourth year Latin scholars wonder if they will get their tags in June.

The education we receive in high school is a stepping stone toward future success. Under the guidance of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, we are given the key to higher learning in college and we are prepared to accept our vocation in life. This learning helps us develop intellectually, spiritually, socially and physically.

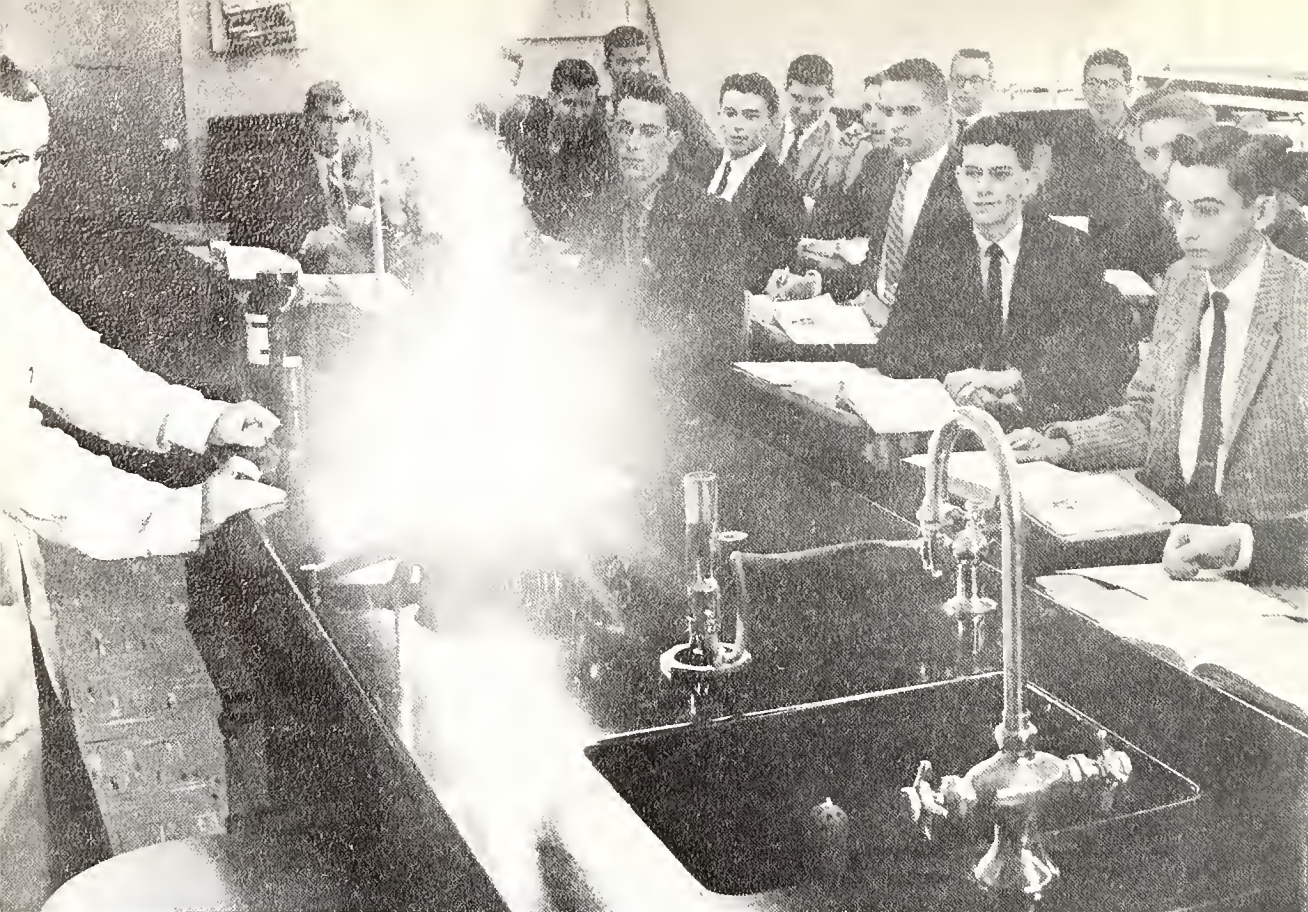
Most important of these studies is Religion, necessary for the proper viewpoint on life and to help us reach our eternal goal. Language is strongly stressed. Everyone takes four years of English, and at least two years of Latin, along with French or German. So that we may gain a better understanding of man, his customs and

habits, history and social studies are required of every student. In this age of technical progress, the sciences are not neglected. We study Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. A four year program in Mathematics trains us in thinking and accuracy.

With this training and background, we have an obligation to increase the talents God has given us. Through St. Francis, we have been set on the straight path. When we leave and continue on our own, we have the responsibility and ability to advance ourselves.



Seniors continue on in French under the guidance of Father Finnegan.



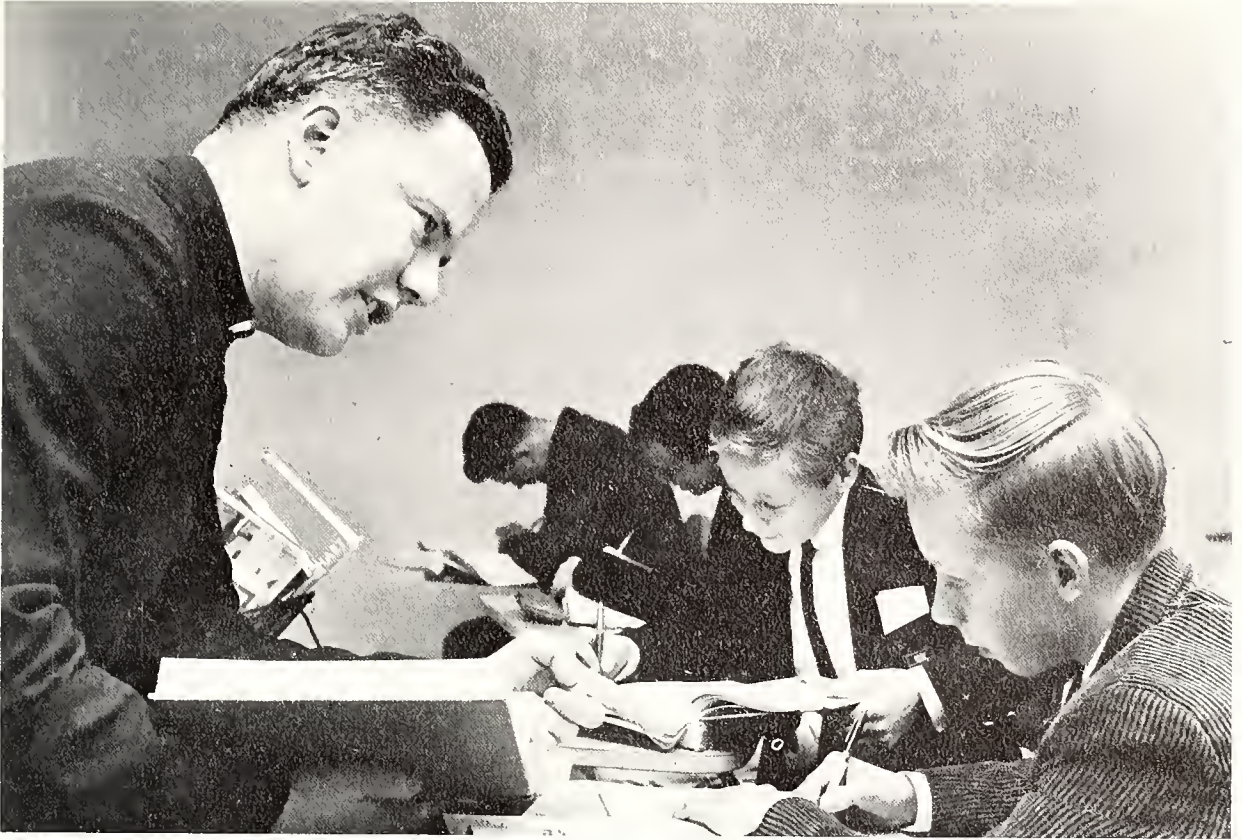
Chemistry is enlivened by the spectacular pyrotechnical display of a thermite reaction.



The Vis-Ed room resounds with harmony during Music-Appreciation class.

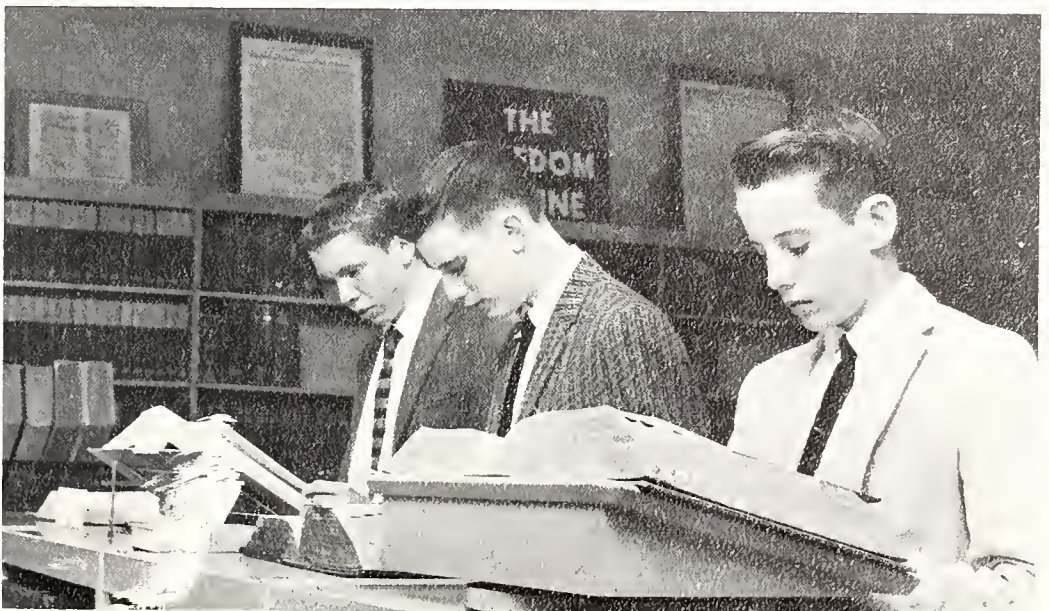


The Photography Club is given pointers for better results.

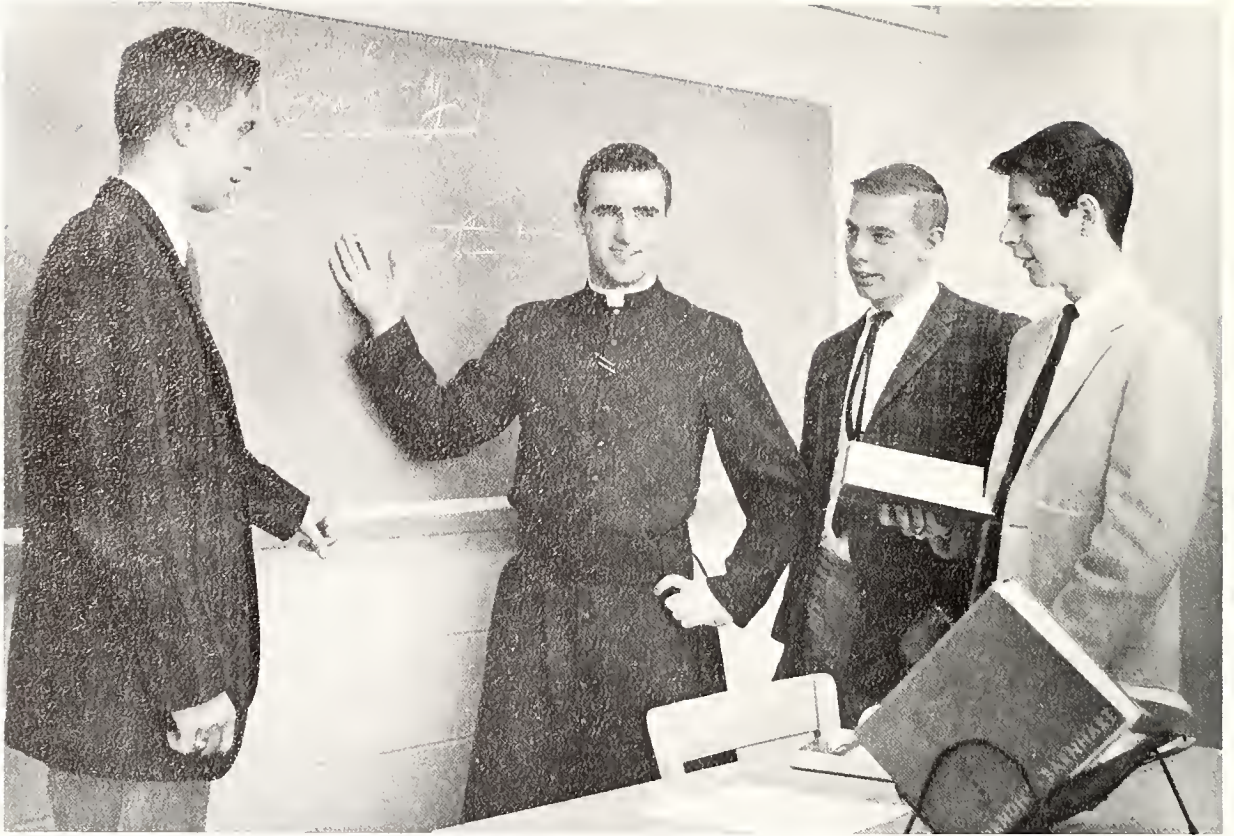


Personal attention by teachers helps clarify difficulties.

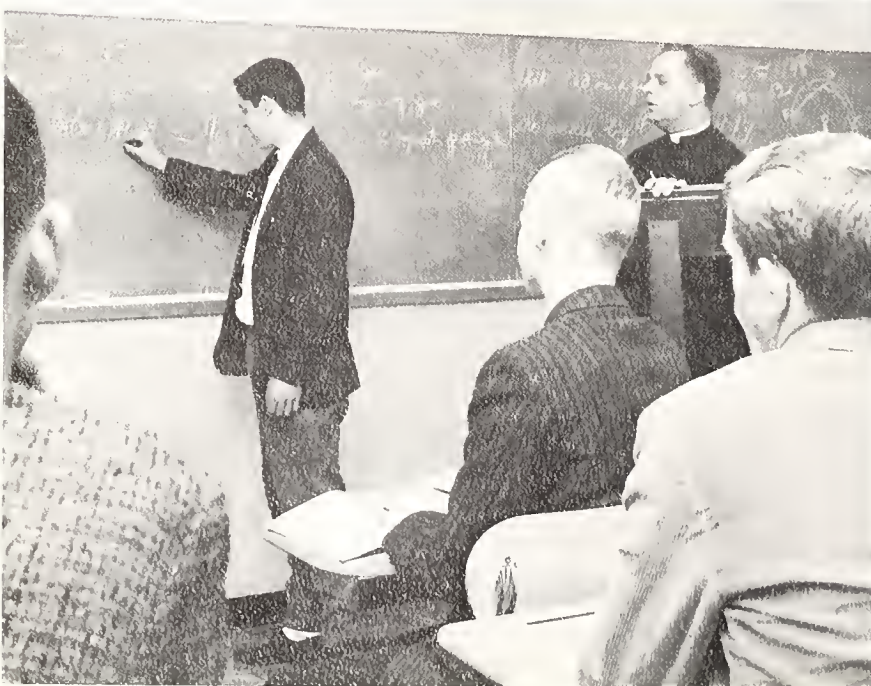
Progress Through Balanced Study



Delving into scholastic problems, students learn the value of library research.

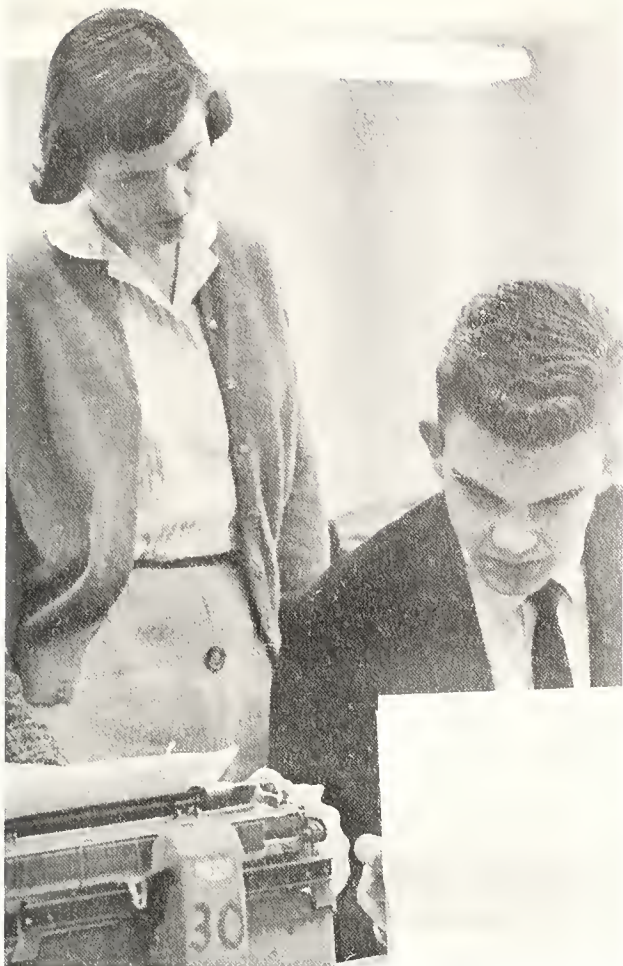


Mr. Dovitt explains the intricacies of the trigonometric functions.



Are you as mystified with Tom Hood's math as Father Juergens is?

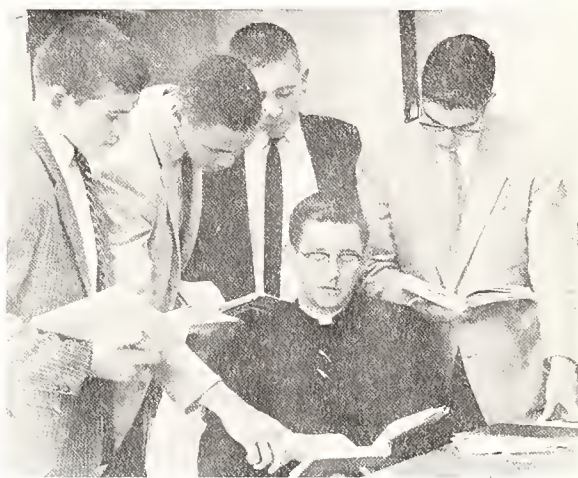
Precision
and
Practicality



Typing is an invaluable aid for college themes.



Students practice French exercises.



Father Healy and freshmen attack the verb "to be."



The forensic society in one of its quiet moments. **STANDING;** William Zouhary, William Sutts, Frank Thompson, Blair Bolles, Thomas Reynolds, William Scharf, Robert Meyers, Dennis Jendrzek, Tim Poirer; **SEATED;** Tom Taylor, Donald Sutton, John Michaels, Robert Holly, Rev. John Melloy, OSFS.

Freshmen



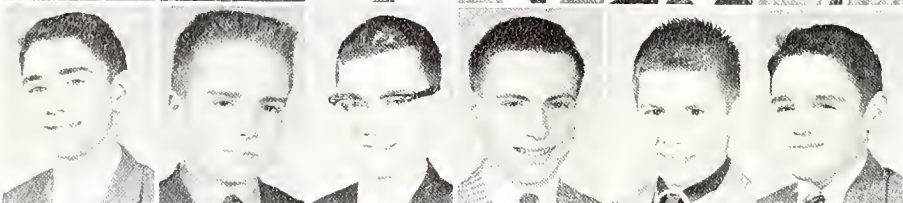
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Gary Barker



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Alon Bremer
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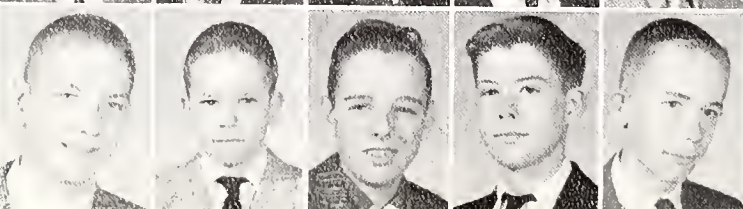
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Patrick Feehon
David Fernandez



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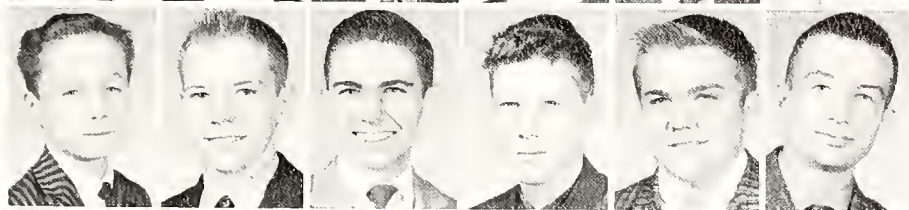
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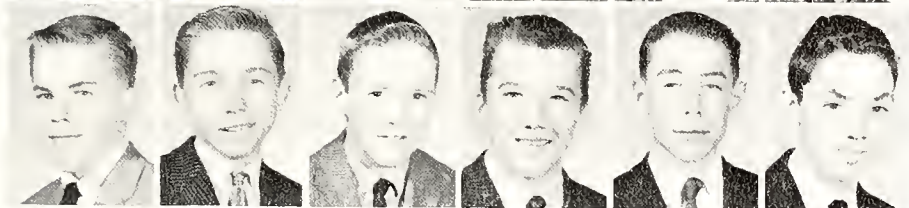
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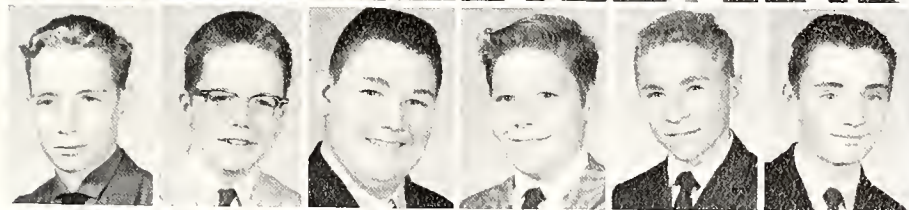
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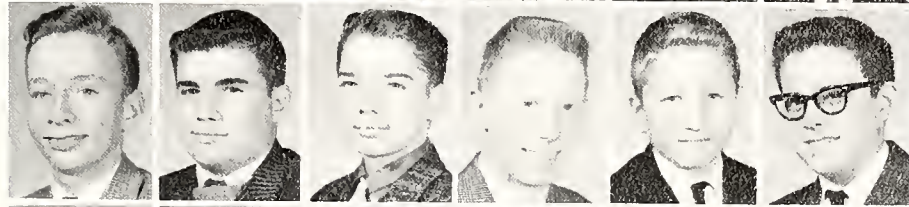
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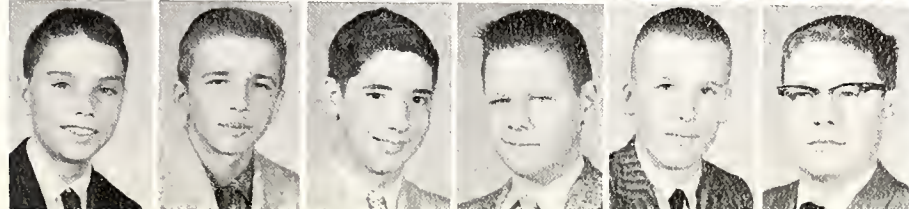
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Charles Kaufman
Peter Kearney
Michael Kedzierski
William Keldermans



Thomas Keller
Daniel Kerscher
Michael Kiefer
Robert King
Bernard Kaelsch
John Koperski



Kenneth Karalewski
Robert Kovarik
John Kovesdi
Dennis Kovich
Peter Kozy
Douglas Kuenzel



Charles Lauer
Michael Lawniczak
Kenneth Lehman
Richard Ley
Michael Ligibel
James Ligman

Freshmen



William Linenkugel
Terrence Lackwood
William Lagan
Jan MacKay
Jahn Mackley
Francis Maher

Michael Malane
Robert Mauk
Arthur Maus
Thomas McCaughey
Jahn McGreevy
Robert McIlhargey

Michael McMillan
Kevin McKenna
Michael McWharter
Philip Micham
Bruce Miller
Donald Miller

William Missler
Dennis Mitchell
Thomas Maare
Michael Murphy
Joseph Noon
Raymond Narris

Thomas Nawak
Gardan O'Barski
Timothy O'Reilly
Mark Paluszak
Gary Petee
Timothy Pfahler

Raymond Piatrowski
Jahn Pletcher
Thomas Pakornik
Jan Prendergast
Ronald Przybylski
Richard Regan

Thomas Reynolds
Dennis Richter
Michael Rabarge
Harry Raby
Robert Raemmele
William Ryan

Dale Sattler
Stephen Schaefer
Thomas Schaefer
William Scharf
Terrence Schiefer
Howard Schoen

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John Seibert
John Sharp
Alvin Sharrer
Michael Shaw
Frederick Shiple
Michael Siebenaller

Jeffrey Siirala
Frederick Smith
Robert Smith
William Smith
Robert Sniegawski
Edward Sparks

Thomas Starner
Charles Stewart
Harald Stewart
Ronald Stall
Joseph Szafarawicz
Gary Szczepanski

Gerald Szelagawski
Gary Tipping
Ronald Todd
Steven Trabbic
George Trombley
Robert Utrup

Edward Verkin
Thomas Walczak
Martin Waite
James Ward
James Weber
William Weiss

Peter Wenzler
George Wiles
Michael Walf
Donald Yager
Joseph Yarass
James Yast

Matthew Young
Francis Zalewski
Donald Ziegelhafer
William Zauhary



Benediction closes out a full school day.

DAYS OF DEVOTION



A group of Seniors at their weekly mass take advantage of this opportunity.

Just as St. Francis de Sales realized that the spiritual side of man was of the utmost importance during our life here on earth, so we become aware of this fact during our stay at St. Francis. Not only are the essential truths of our religion taught to us during our daily religion classes, but we all attend a weekly mass in our chapel. Frequent confessions are also encouraged and this sacrament is administered daily by the members of the faculty. Also daily Mass is celebrated in the Chapel. During the months of May and October the school day is closed by Benediction in honor of Our Lady.

In addition to these regular religious activities we are honored by

numeraus special events. This year a special requiem mass was celebrated in memory of Fr. Palmer in October. December brought us the visit of Bishop Schlatterback of South Africa who celebrated a Low Pontifical Mass in the auditorium, and January was remembered for the annual Salemn Mass in honor of St. Francis.

This basic spiritual training prepares us for the day when we will leave St. Francis and will need a sound foundation upon which to build our lives. It enables us to put everything which we come in contact with into its proper place in regard to our eternal salvation.



The Mission Academia here counts tox stamps, under Fr. Griffin's direction — one of its many activities.



Fr. Griffin and the sacristans do the necessary and important wark in the chapel.



The gym is transferred into a large chapel during the annual retreat.

Fr. Grass delivers one of his conferences at last year's retreat.



RETREAT

The annual retreat crowns the school year. Held during the solemn and sacred season of Holy Week, it gives us a chance to take a spiritual inventory of our lives.

Frequent conferences held in the auditorium, spiritual reading, confessions, daily Mass and Communion climaxed by Benediction fill out the Retreat Schedule. The unique custom of reciting the Rosary in the halls during the Retreat is, like all other activities, done in silence so that we will be able to listen to the voice of God.

This year our Retreat was given by the Rev. John Heckel, O.S.F.S., of St. Anthony's Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

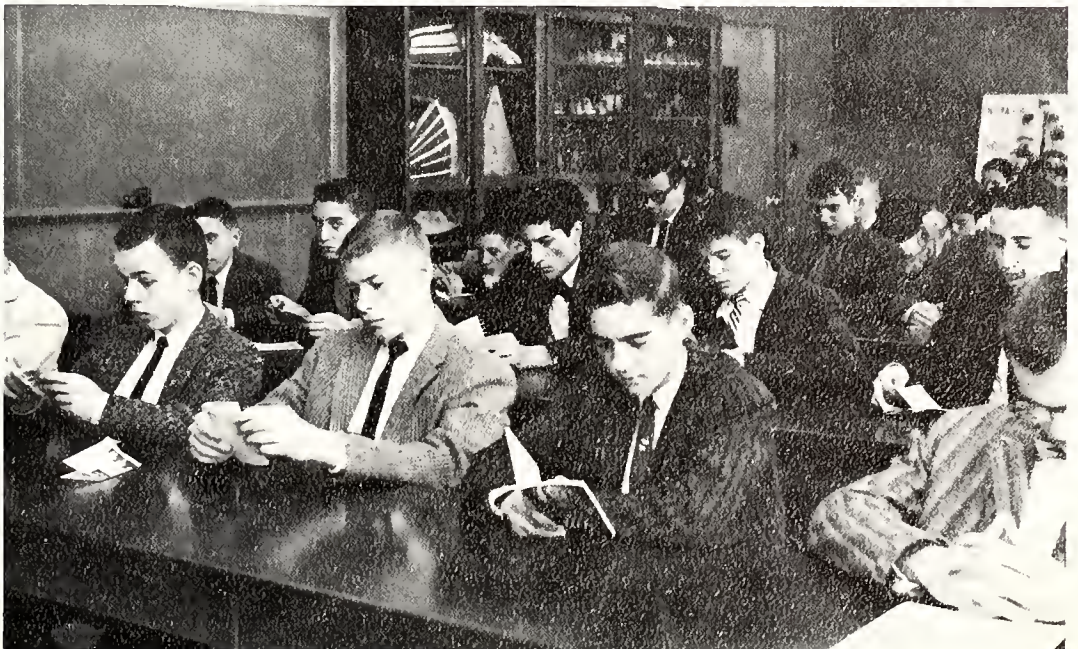


Daily Mass is an important part of Retreat.



Benediction brings each retreat day to a fitting close.

DAYS OF SILENCE



The Biology lab forms a backdrop for student spiritual reading.

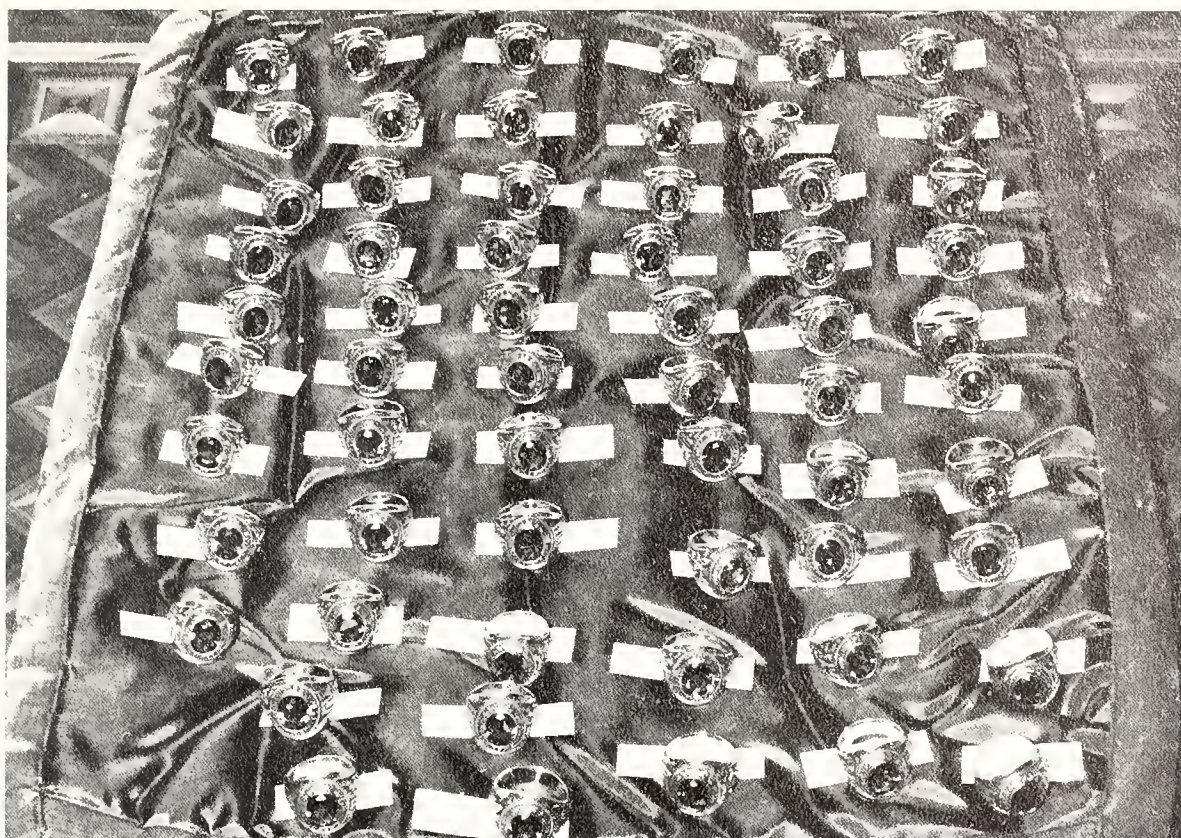


"This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

DAYS OF JOY

As we approach the beginning of the end, our senior activities are centered around the altar. In October the Seniors receive their blessed rings at the annual Ring Ceremony held after Mass in the Chapel. Then they have breakfast with their mothers, the honored guests. These rings are a symbol of the lasting bond between the student and the Solesion Family.

The final goal is reached with graduation. We were honored this year to have His Grace, The Most Reverend Karl J. Alter D.D., Archbishop of Cincinnati, celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass, the spiritual part of commencement, at Gesu Church. Then we receive our diplomas from the hands of His Excellency, the Most Reverend George J. Rehring, S.T.D., Bishop of Toledo and our spiritual head.



A glittering array of class rings arranged far blessing.

Paul Effler receives his Senior ring — a significant step toward graduation.



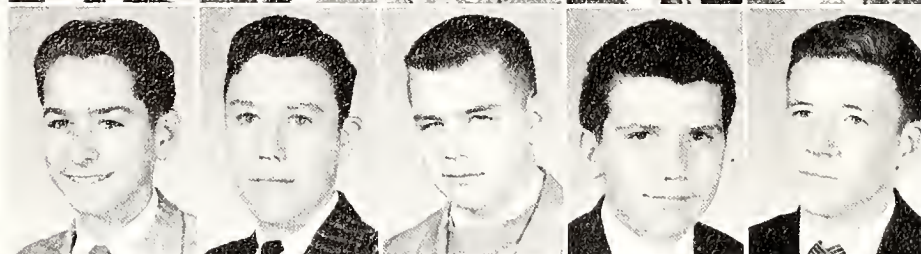
Dan Billmaier "59" receives his Accolade from the Bishop.



Sophomores



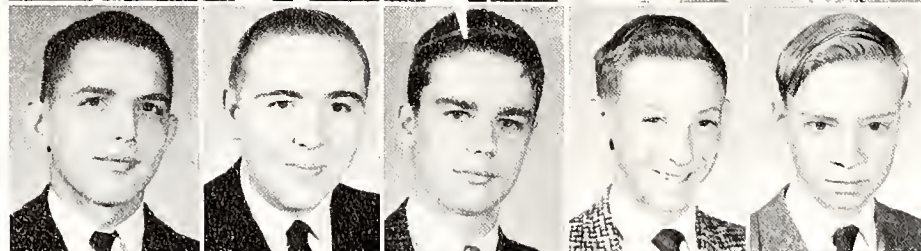
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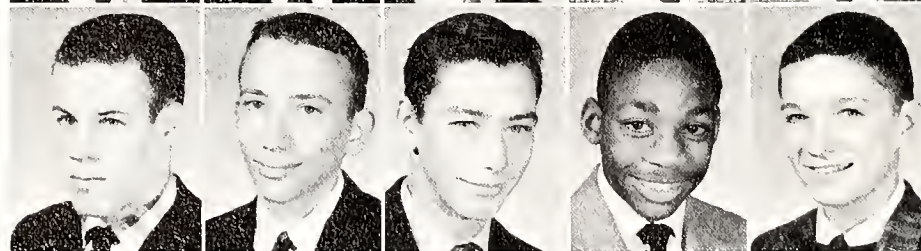
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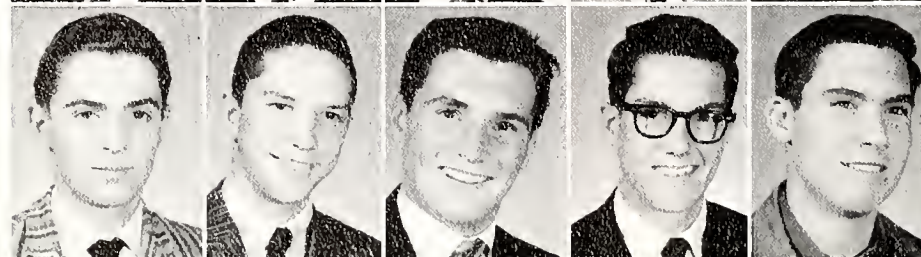
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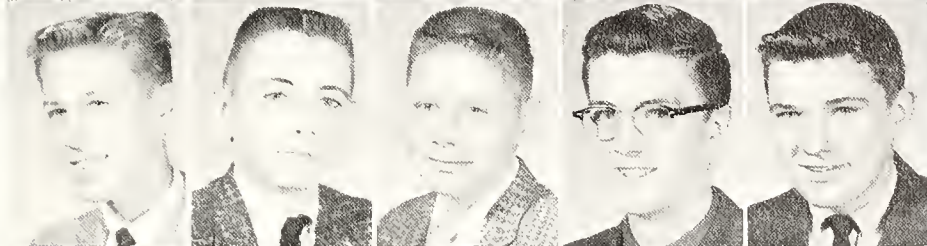


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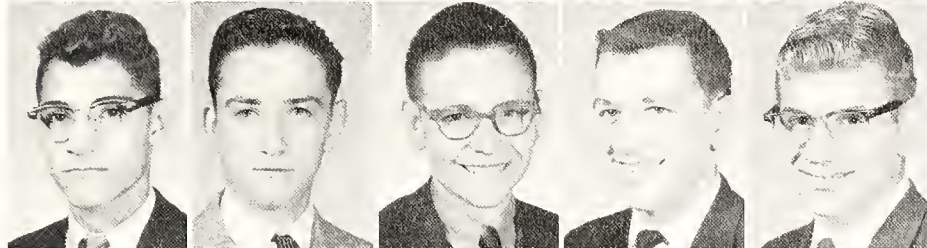
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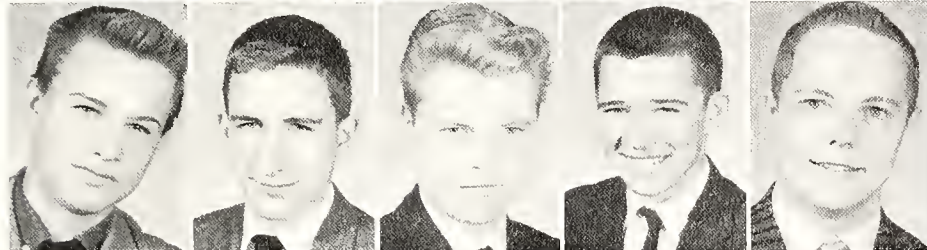
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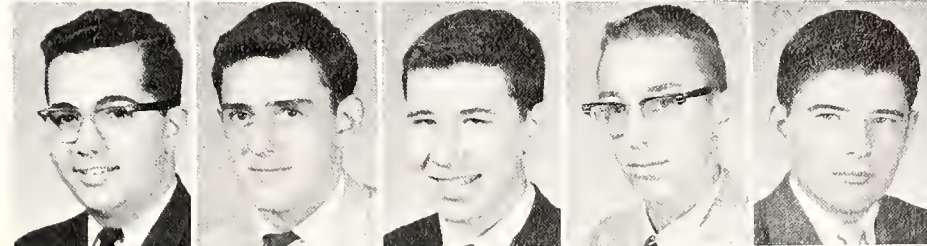
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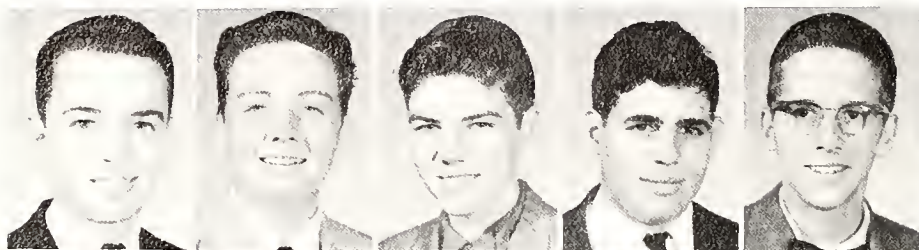


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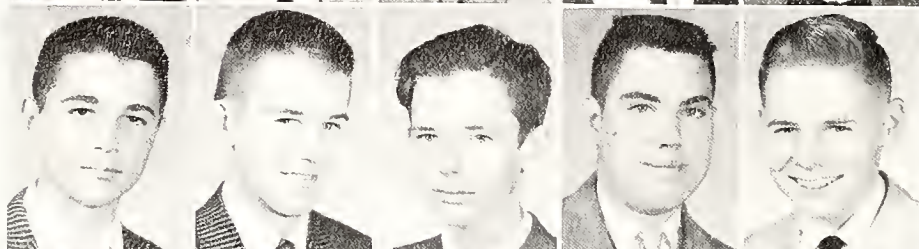


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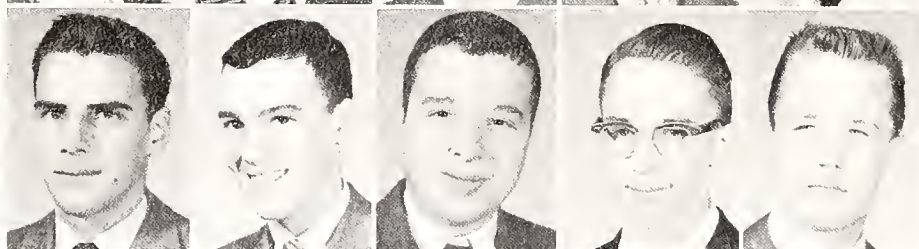
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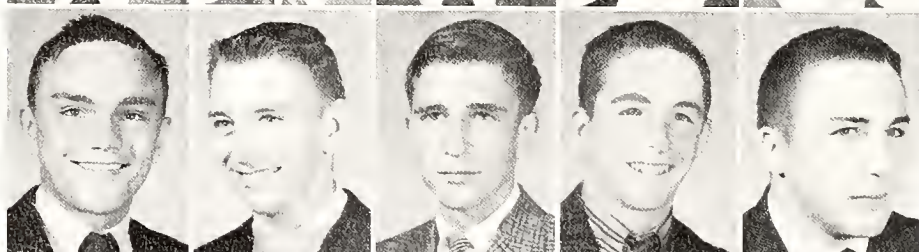
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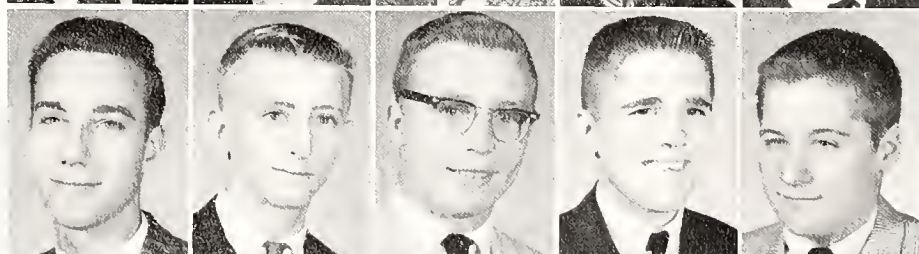
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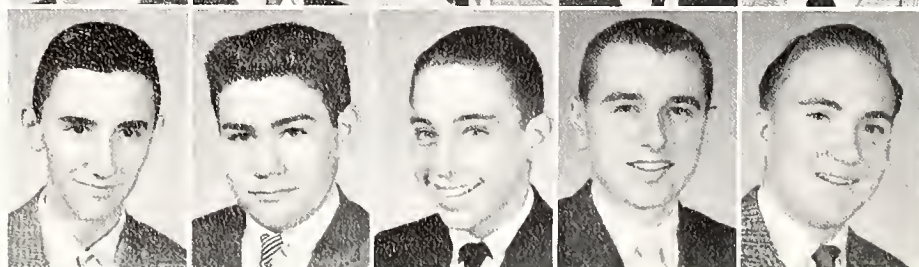
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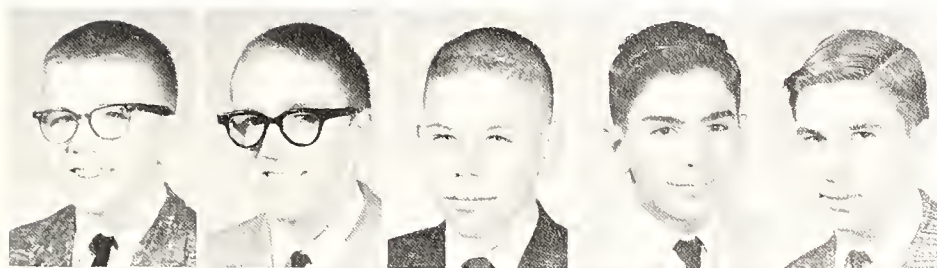


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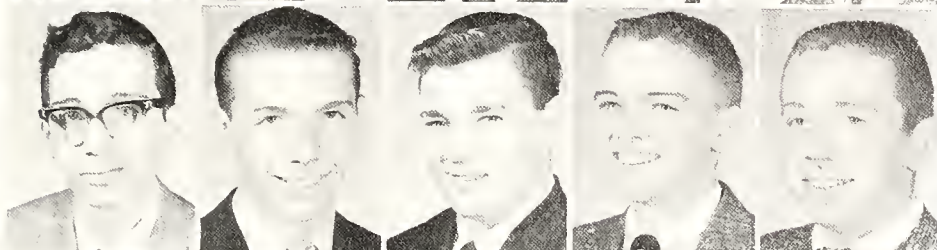


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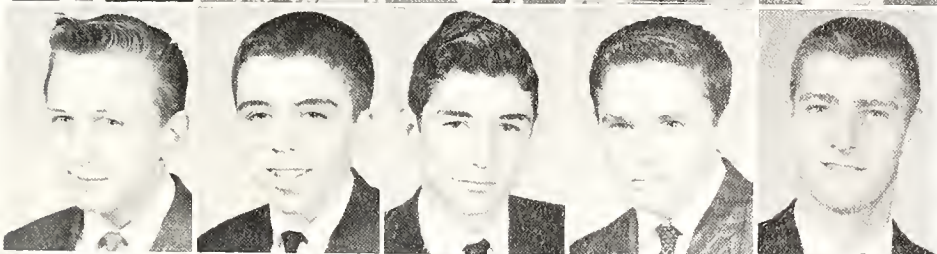
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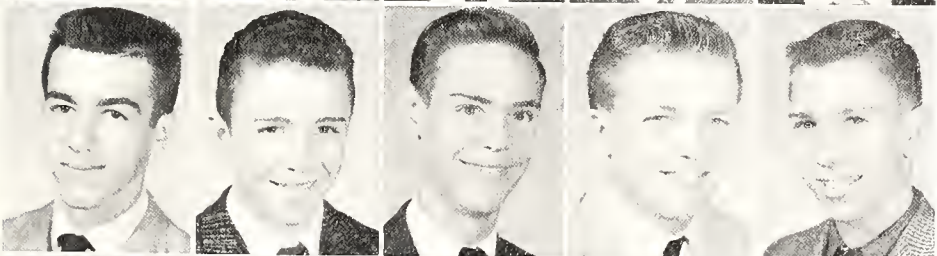
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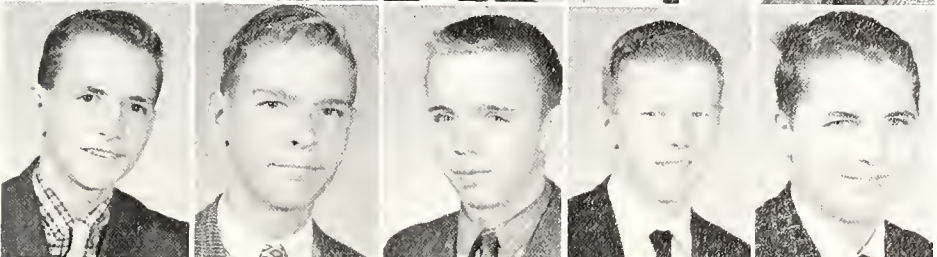
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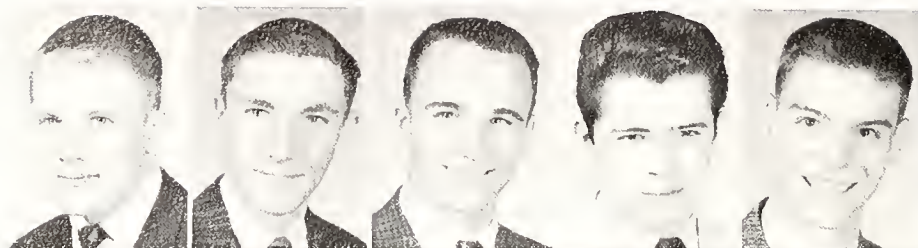


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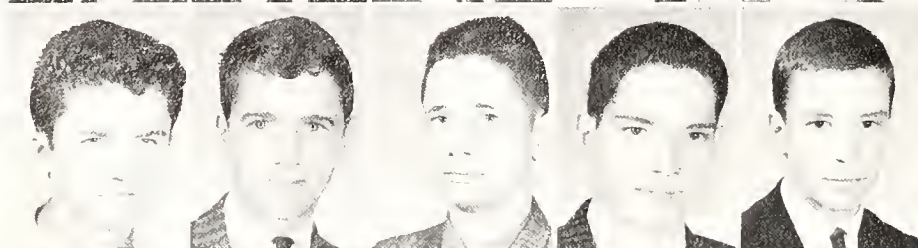


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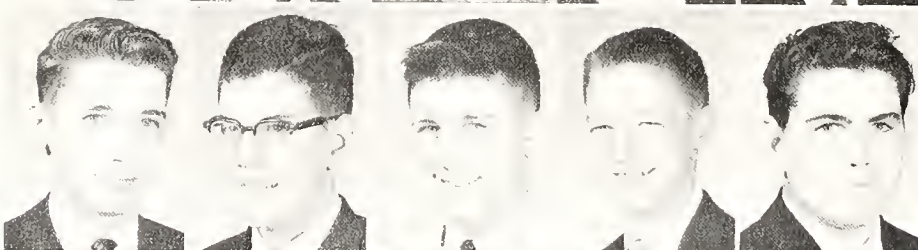
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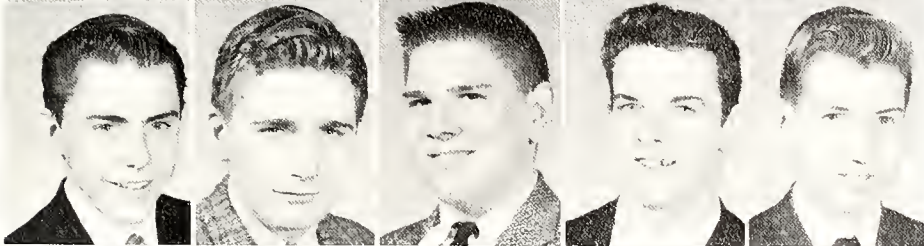


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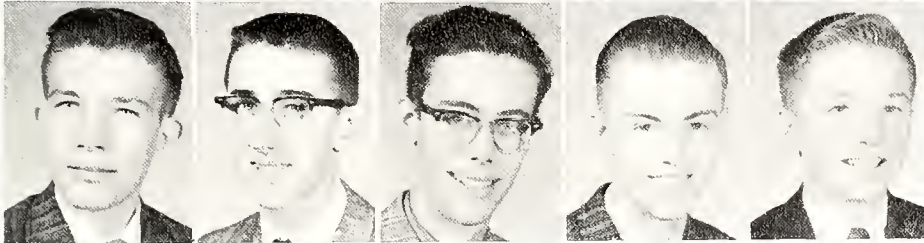
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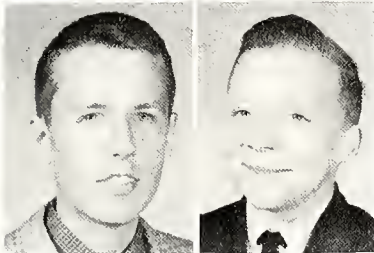
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Dennis Mitchell, Treasurer; Fred Devlin, President; William Bracy, Secretary; Charles Smith, Vice-President.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Thomas Marciniak, Secretary; Theran Brawn, President; Paul Hancock, Vice-President. Absent, Dennis Ulrich, Treasurer.



"... help to make recreation for those who need it ..."
St. Francis de Sales

GROWTH IN PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT



As a young man, St. Francis became expert in the arts of riding and fencing. In his writings he frequently referred to the benefits of athletics, mentioning tennis, field events and boating.



The Knights' varsity springs into action with machine-like precision.

FOOTBALL 1959

VARSITY (8-1)

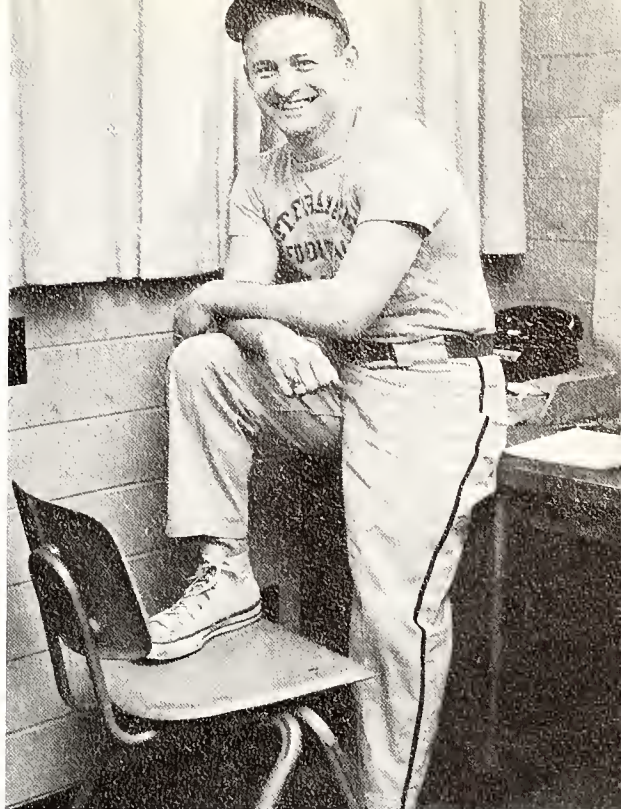
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St. Francis 30	Tiffin Calvert 6
258	48

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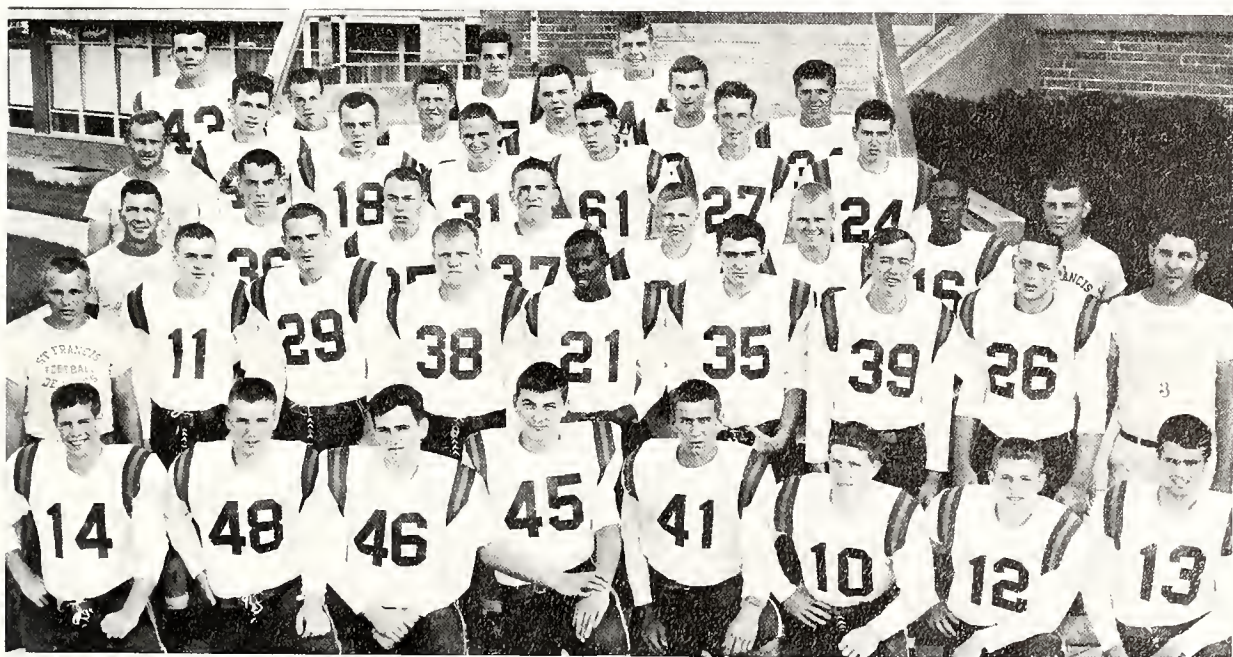
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St. Francis 30	Bedford 6
St. Francis 26	Woodward 8

On August twentieth during one of the fiercest heat waves, a large group of eager young Knights began their hard practices. Mr. Recker, Mr. Mattingly, and Mr. Vigh, along with the two new assistant coaches, Mr. Minarcin and Mr. Mouch, molded this group into the finest football team St. Francis has ever had. The varsity Knights compiled a record of eight victories and one defeat to be eleventh in the state.

The only loss of the season came in the first game at the hands of the city champion DeVilbiss Tigers. In losing 14-0, St. Francis gave DeVilbiss their toughest battle all season. After thumping an outclassed Bedford team, the Knights moved to the friendly confines of the Glass Bowl in which they have not lost a game since the middle of the 1956 season. There they met a reportedly tough Rogers team. Reputation meant little as our varsity humbled the Rams for the third straight year. The Knights then journeyed to Dayton Chaminade for their next victory which was won by a scant margin of three points. Back home again our team steamrollered a hapless Defiance team and out-mudded a scrappy Lima Central Catholic squad for their fourth and fifth consecutive victories. The Knights had little trouble disposing of Sylvania Burnham the week before the "big" game. On November 8 before a homecoming crowd of 10,000, St. Francis proved to the city of Toledo that it is definitely a football power. They soundly beat the Irish of Central Catholic. The varsity closed out its highly successful season by defeating Tiffin Calvert in a sea of mud at the Glass Bowl.

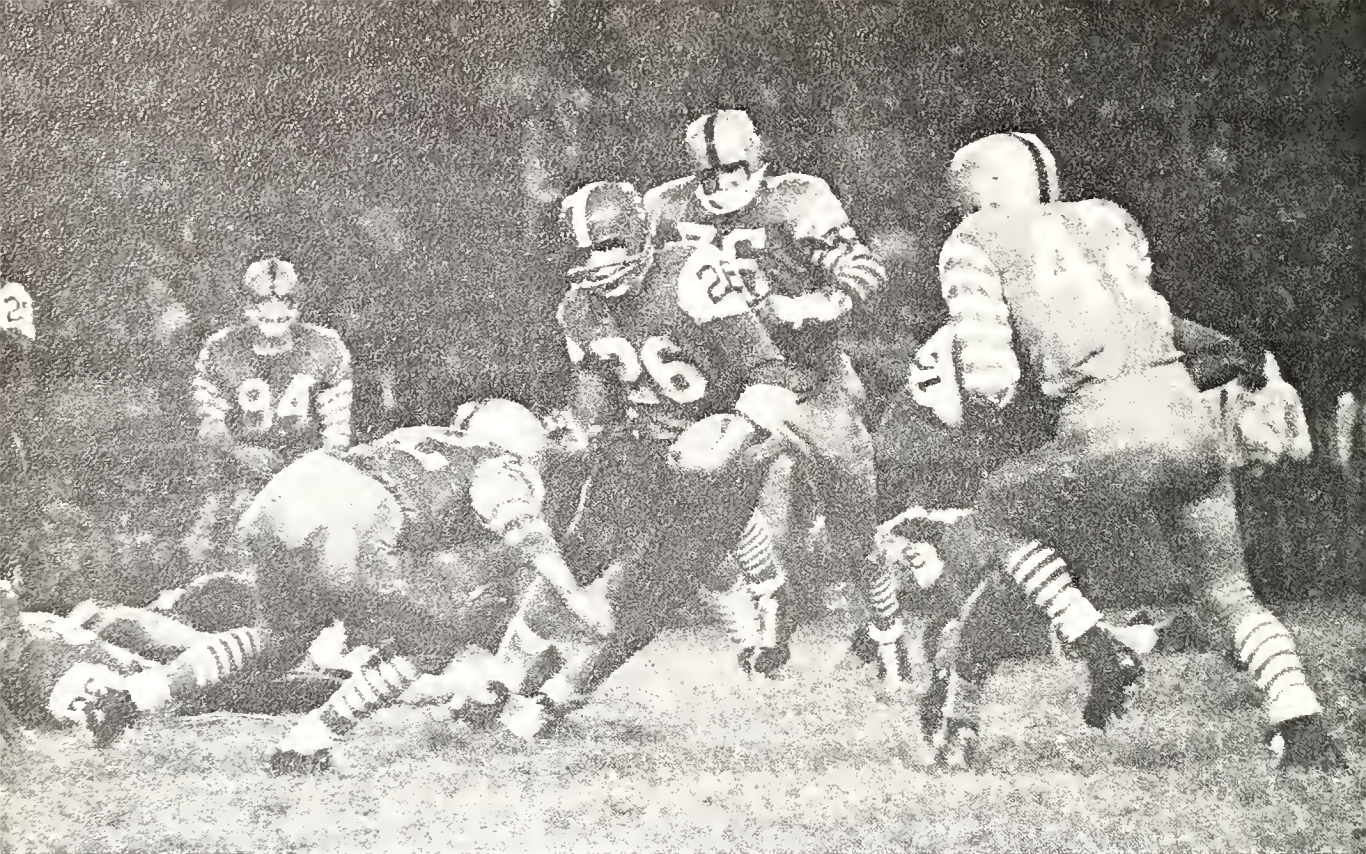


Popular coach Bobby Recker has led the Knights to twenty-six victories in four years.



FRONT ROW: Pat Nally, Bill Pawlecki, Dick Cervantes, Bob Wozniak, Chuck Matuszynski, John Rhoades, Vito Pawloski, Gus Mancy. **SECOND ROW:** Don Vigh, Line Coach; Dennis Koop, John Buczkowski, Tom Yost, Ron McCullough, Dwight Fish, Bill Fortuna, Bob Ackerman, Richard Mattingly, Line Coach. **THIRD ROW:** Harold Mauch, Frosh Coach; Ed Cutcher, Jim Skalski, Ed Pocekaj, Jim Treter, Paul

Harshman, Jim Reed, Thomas Minorcin, JV Coach. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Recker, Head Football Coach; Henry Bergman, Jim Jablonski, Tim Harshman, Jim Rogowski, George Roberts, Dick Walinski. **BACK ROW:** John Kerscher, Terry Brown, Jim Huff, Jim Burnor, Bill Sloan, Mike Nicholson, Tom Walinski, John Smythe.



Ackerman slashes through the center of the DeVilbiss line for a substantial gain.



Fleet-footed John Thoodes seeks an opening through the Tiger defense.



In recognition of his contribution to sport, the St. Francis — De Vilbiss series has been dedicated to Mr. Hilton Murphy. The trophy, sponsored by the Brisson Association, is presented to Jim Van Dielen and Gory Decker by Paul Horshmon and Tom Wolinski. Congratulations, DeVilbiss.



Underneath their muddy armor, our offensive team tensely awaits action in the Lima game.



The Knights slip and slide to muddy victories over Tiffin Calvert and Lima Central.





Look out Central, here come the Knights.

A Big Parade for a Big Victory

On the night before, we lighted the fire that beat Central.



Joe Abrass' cleverly decorated car sets the theme for the day.





Color guard leads long line to Glass Bowl.



Father Ward points out the way to victory.

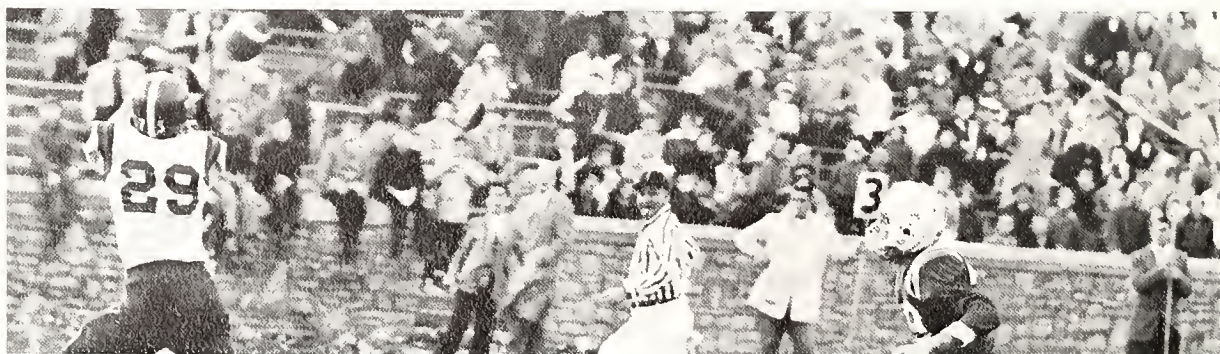
The seniors and their float swing on to Boncroft Street.

Bill Bracy is our favorite Knight in shining armor.





Standing room only in the St. Francis stands.



Buczowski pulls in touchdown pass.

Determined Gus Mancy breaks through victory shield.

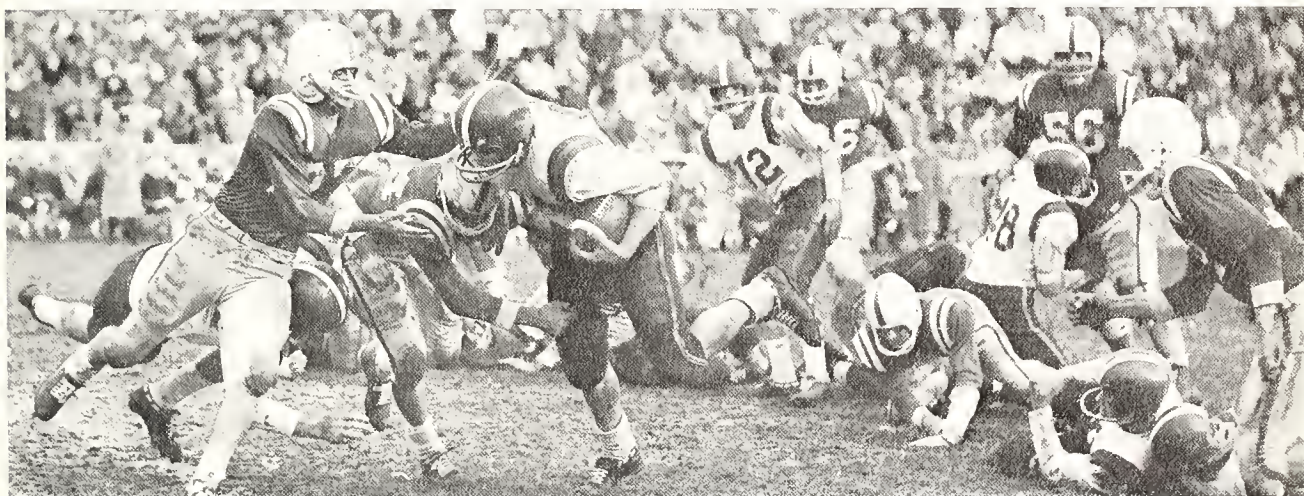


Central's cheerleaders visit us at halftime.





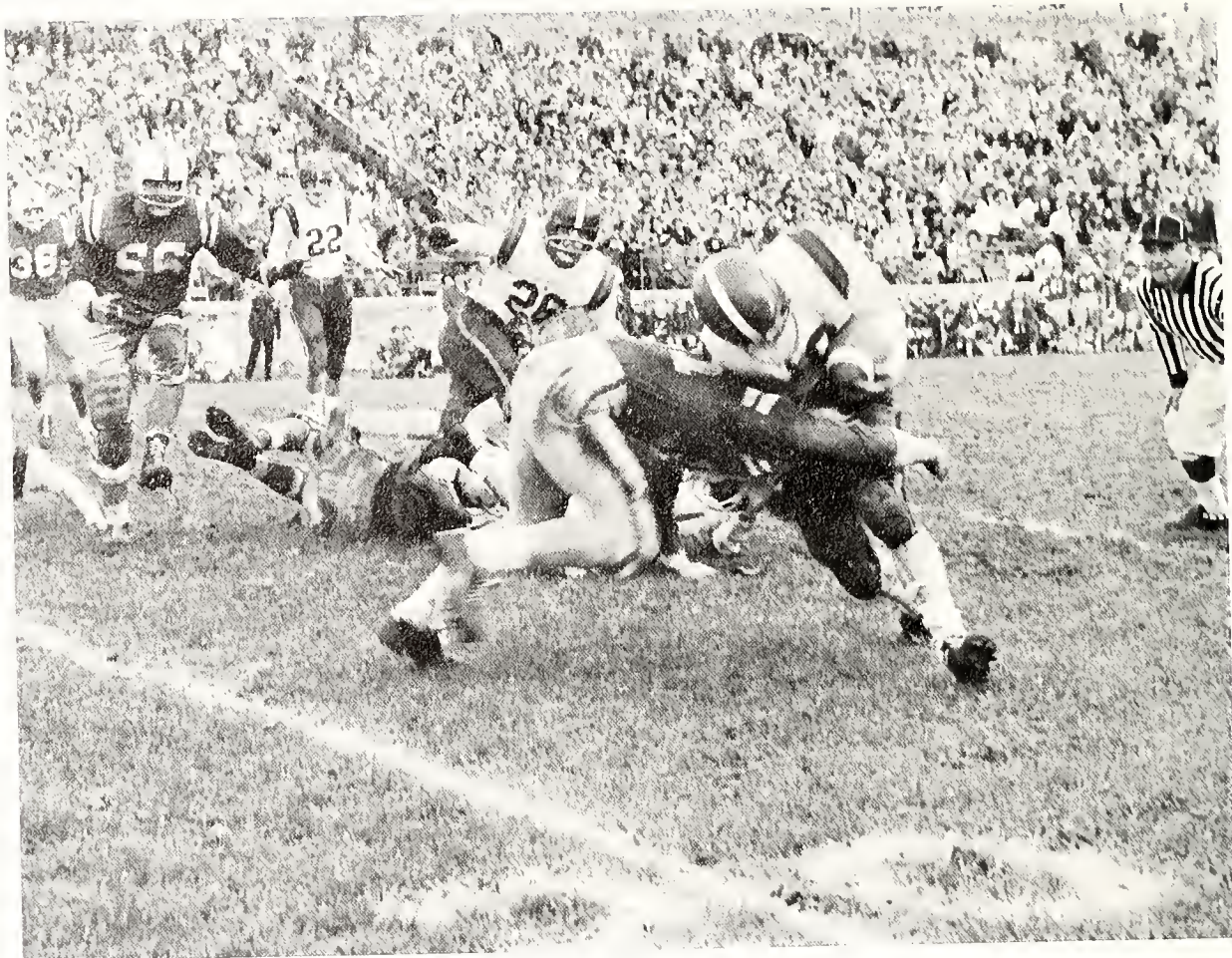
Rhoades fights for extra yardage.



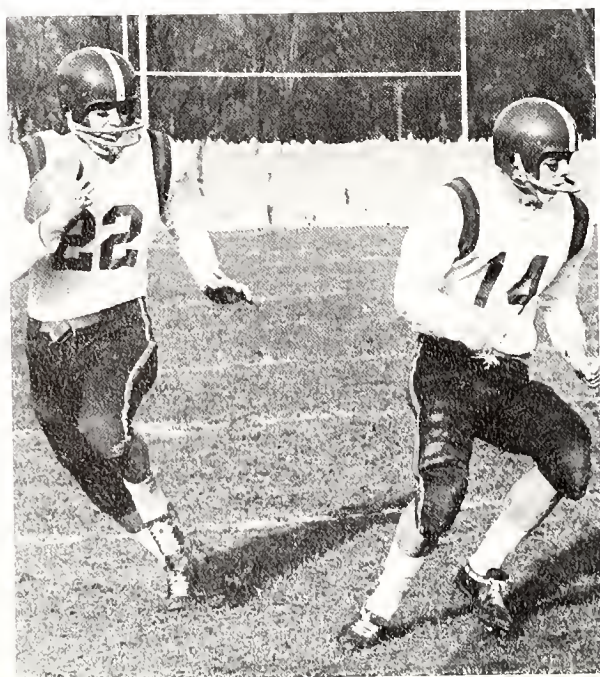
Ackerman reaches the end of the line.

Sharp blocking plus Bob Ackerman equals touchdown.





Hard running and tackling marked the Central-St. Francis contest.



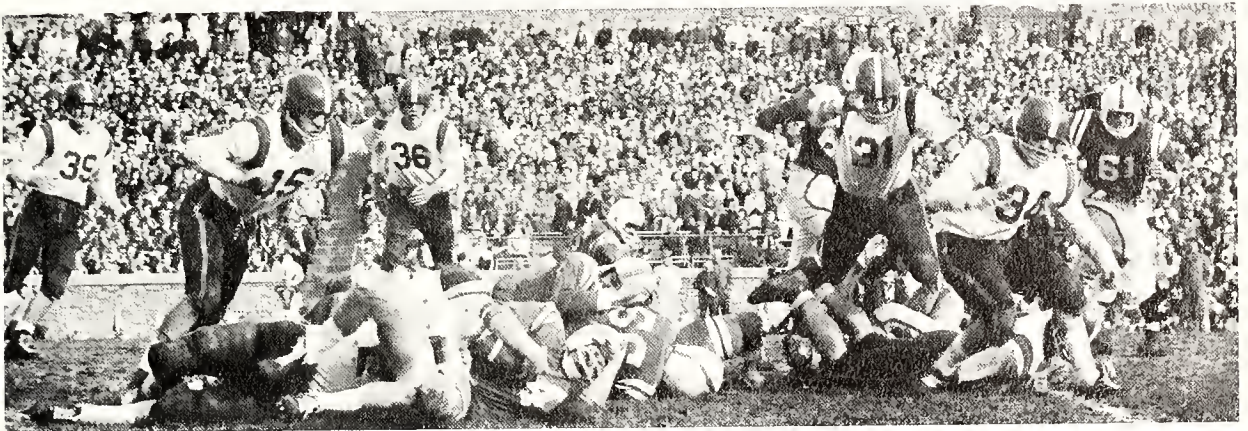
Walinski and Nally return punt.



John Rhoades tallies final touchdown.



A speedy Terry Brawn skirts end for added yardage.



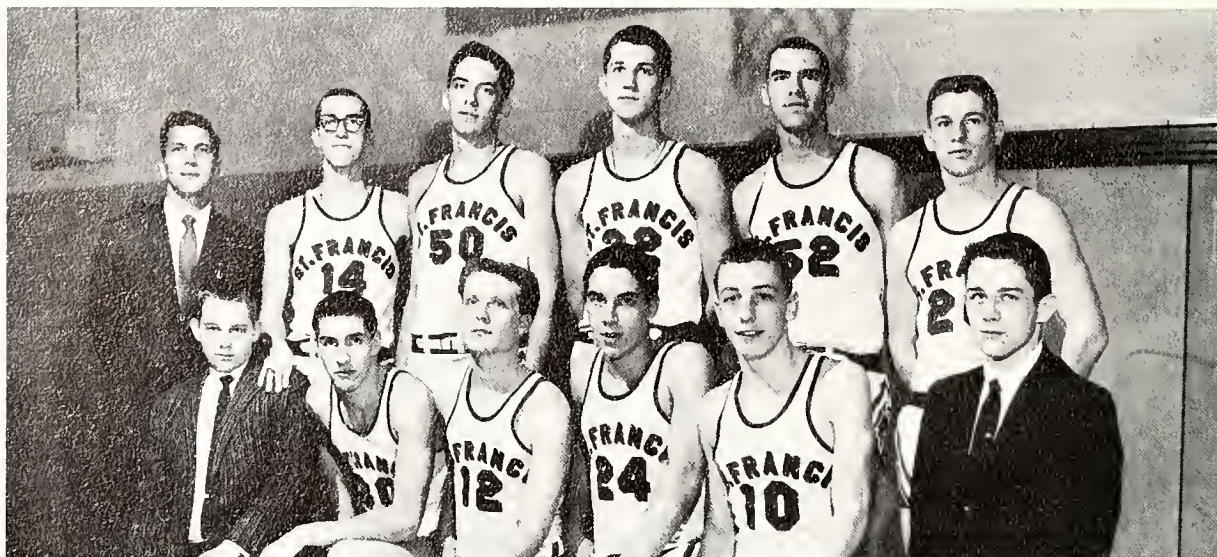
Knights surround their fallen foe.



The Irish Knight is ours.

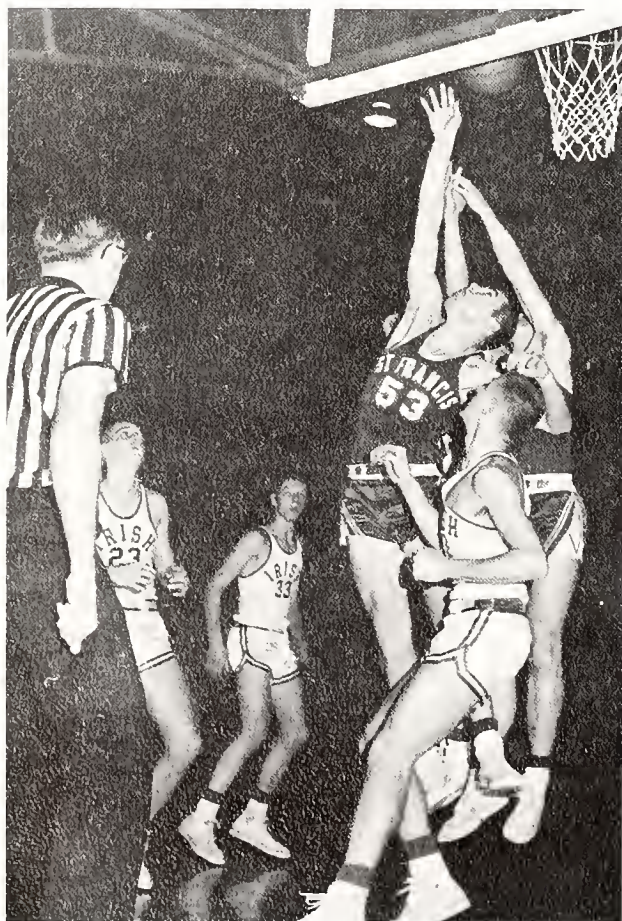


Father D'Angela happily accepts game ball from Tam Walinski.



Varsity; **KNEELING:** Norman Harris, mgr., Jack Manton, John Herold, Gary Sottler, Mike McDermott, Ted Moxson, Mgr. **STANDING:**

Cooch Harold Mouch, Mike McCarthy, Ed Cutcher, Jerry Kakos, John Coyle, Witold Pawlowski.



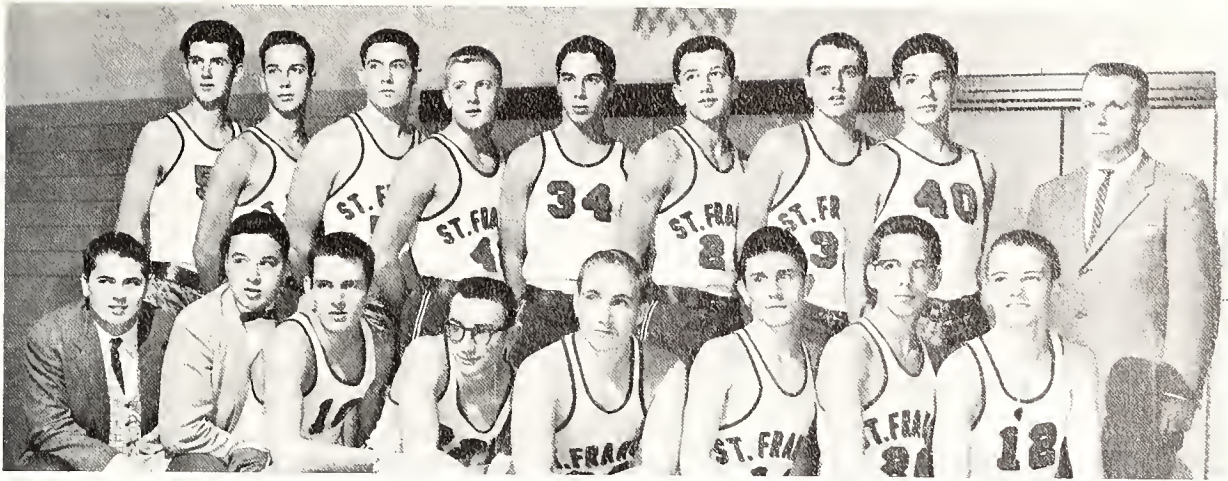
John Coyle goes high for two big points.



BASKETBALL

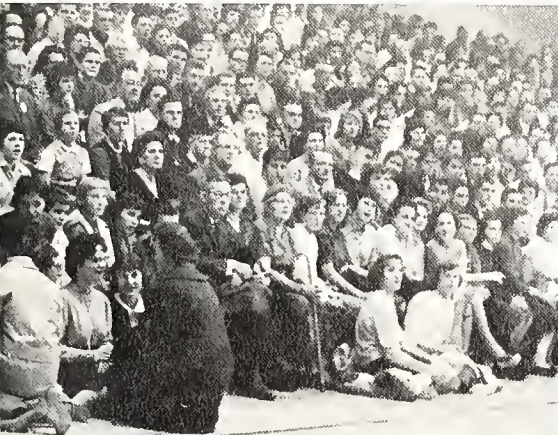
The 1959-60 basketball team under new head coach Harold Mouch, showed a keen competitive spirit. The varsity Knights despite an unavoidable lack of experience and height ended up with a season record of five wins and thirteen losses. The future outlook is very promising as the Freshmen and Lightweights both compiled impressive winning records.

Seniors who have completed their varsity career are Mike McCarthy, John Coyle, Jerry Kakos, Vito Pawlowski and Ron McCullough.



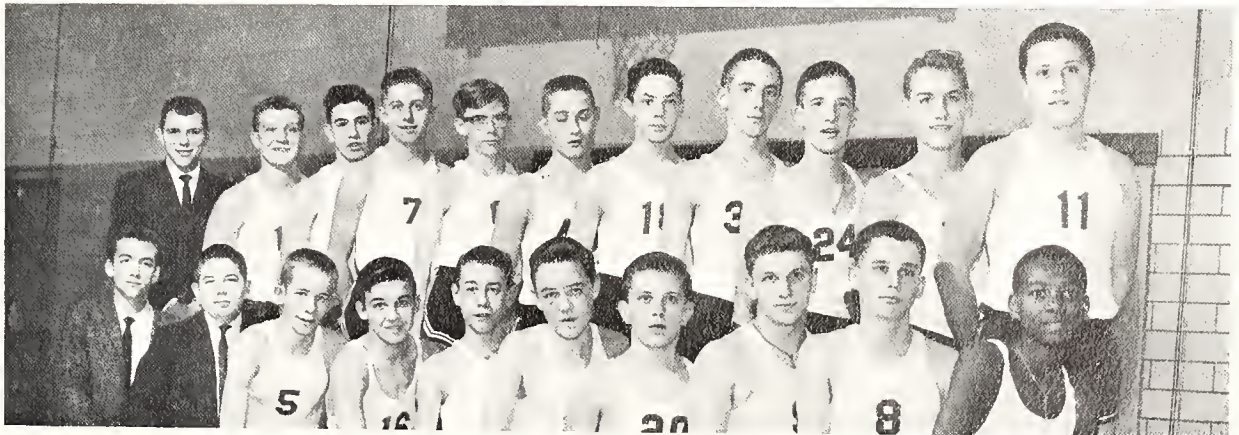
Lightweights: **KNEELING:** Mgrs. Michael Pizza, Ted Iorio, Tim Toffler, Dale Wachowick, Joe Madden, Richard Simon, Poul Hancock, Jack McIlargy. **STANDING:** Joseph Fenton, Robert Kissner, Joseph Coyle,

Chuck Preas, Gary Sattler, Jim Elliot, Bill Lynch, Tom Schlachter, Coach Don Vigh.



VARSITY

Rogers	46-48
Woodward	33-61
Ottawa Hills	39-44
Libbey	35-65
DeVilbiss	44-61
Lakewood St. Edward's	62-45
Fremont St. Joe's	42-47
Central	44-63
Dayton Chaminade	43-58
Delphos St. John's	60-44
Waite	69-57
Perrysburg	67-47
DeVilbiss	35-75
Central	46-58
Scott	45-70
Lima Central	64-57
Sandusky St. Mary's	41-62
Libbey	27-51
Freshmen 12 wins, 1 loss	
Lightweights 13 wins, 4 losses	



Freshmen: **KNEELING:** Mgrs. Tom Hahn, Fred Devlin, Joe Gorski, Mark Paluzak, Mike Kedierski, Bill Ryon, Ray Petrowski, Carl Demarkski, John Gugger, Merle Allen **STANDING:** Coach Minorcin,

Chuck Carlozzi, Dick Gallagher, Tom Novak, Bob Utrup, Ron Stoe, Bill Keldermans, John MacKay, Bill Brocy, Frank Maher, Frank Zalewski.



Jack Manton scurries around right end closely pursued by Tom Getz.



Fr.-Soph. champs, Fr. 2; M. Lowniczak, H. Raby, T. Gase, D. Clawson, R. Przybylski, D. Ziegelhafer, S. Coseltan. Backfield: R. Sullivan, M. Malane, M. Roborge, D. Yager. Shawn with Fr. Sottek and Mr. Hertli.



Jr.-Sr. champs, Jr. 5: J. Fenton, J. Stang, G. Sottler, M. Dalton, T. Ward, T. Husted. Backfield: R. Shuller, E. DeLucia, J. Labiak, J. Manton, Fr. Griffin.



Jim Dziwiotka — the intramural golf champ.



Freshman doubles teams compete at Ottawa Park.

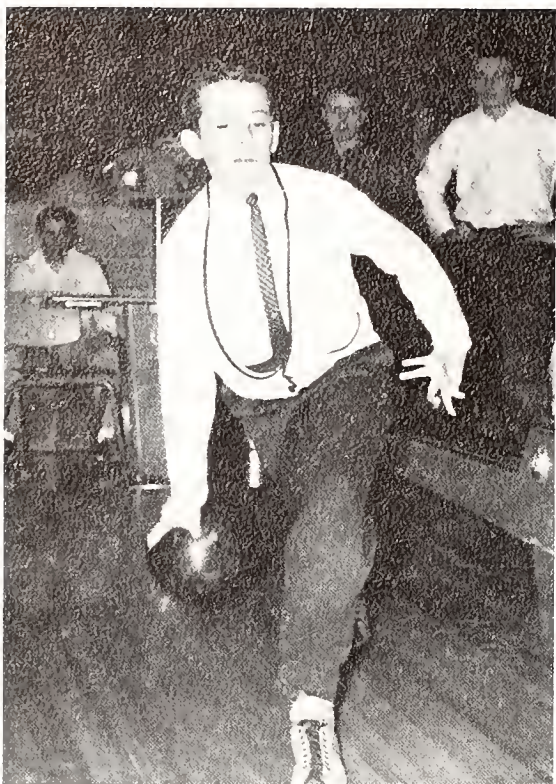
Intramurals

The intramural program directed by Fr. Sottek supplies the physical part of the education of the whole man — the Salesian education. It enables those who do not have the qualifications for varsity sports to participate in athletics. A program is offered in chess, foot-

ball, bowling, softball, track, basketball, golf, and even table tennis. A keen spirit of competition permeates these activities and enables us to learn to cooperate with other people.



Jim Lobiok, Gary Sattler, and Mike McDermott close in on Bernie Black.



Jim Word on his way to three hundred.



John Stanford and Tom Schlochter vainly attempt to block Tom Morciniok's shot.



Going up! Who has it?

Age (Fathers Flecksteiner, Sottek, Seelous and Mr. Minorcin) vs. Youth (Bob Noonon, Bert Keegon, Jon Taylor, Jim Schoefer).





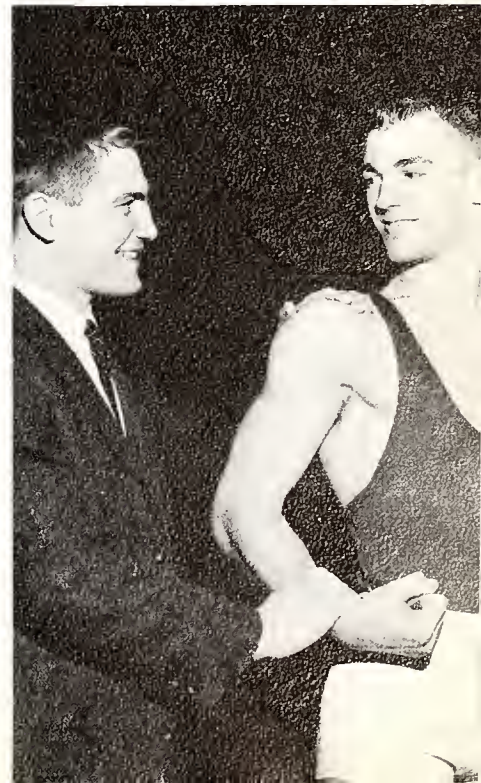
Freshman netmen gather around the court after some intramural practice.

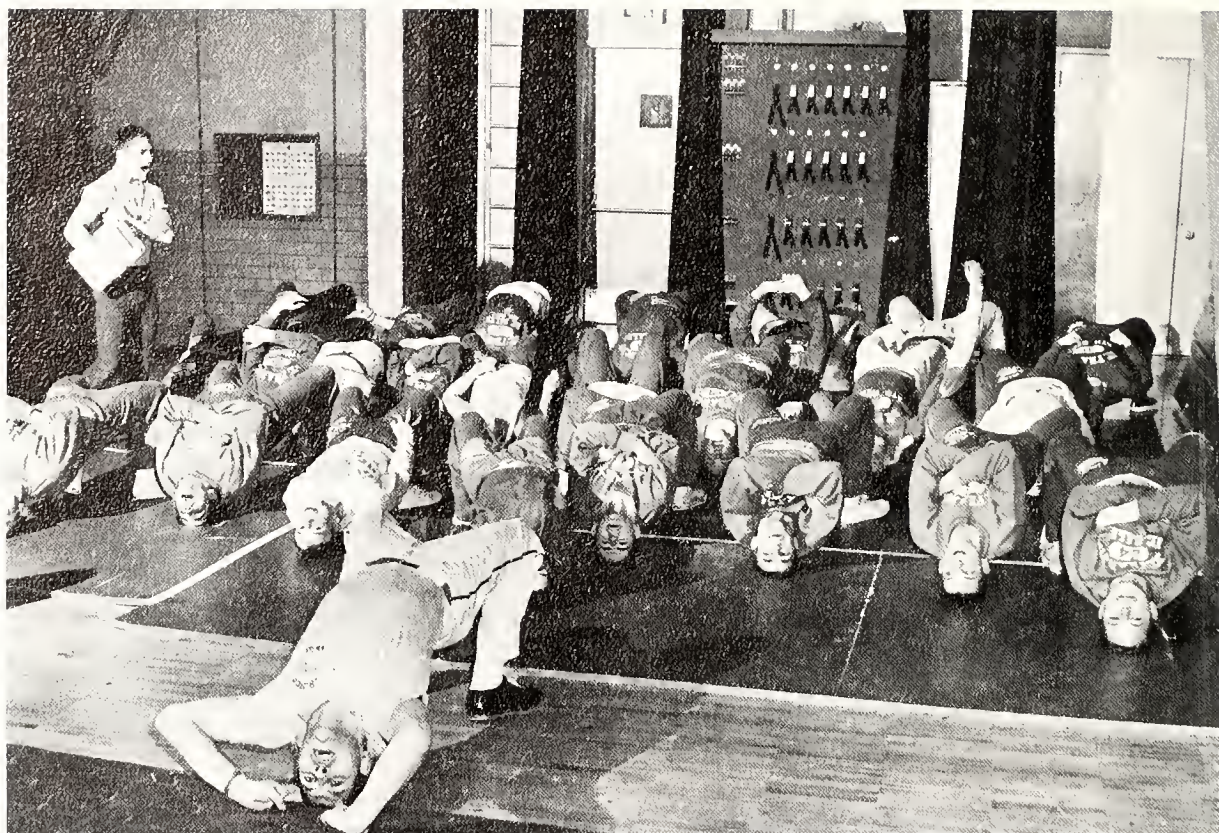
SECTIONAL COMPETITION

Jim Divine, Bob Seger, and Bob Schoen are engaged with bishops and rooks with Father Hermley watches.



Coach extends congratulations to Bill Albe, the Ohio state regional wrestling Champion.



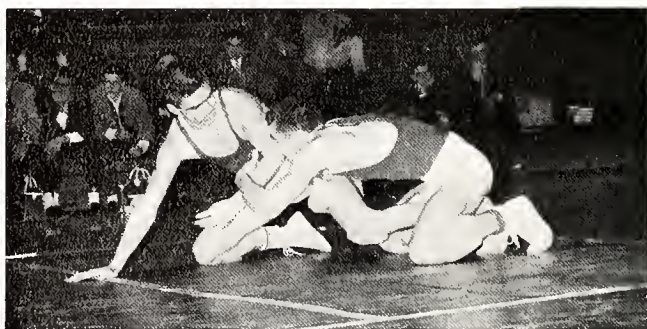


"Dac" Loeffler shouts orders to Coach Mattingly and the smiling grapplers.

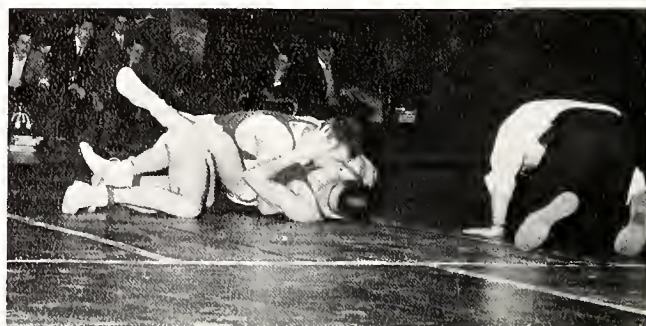
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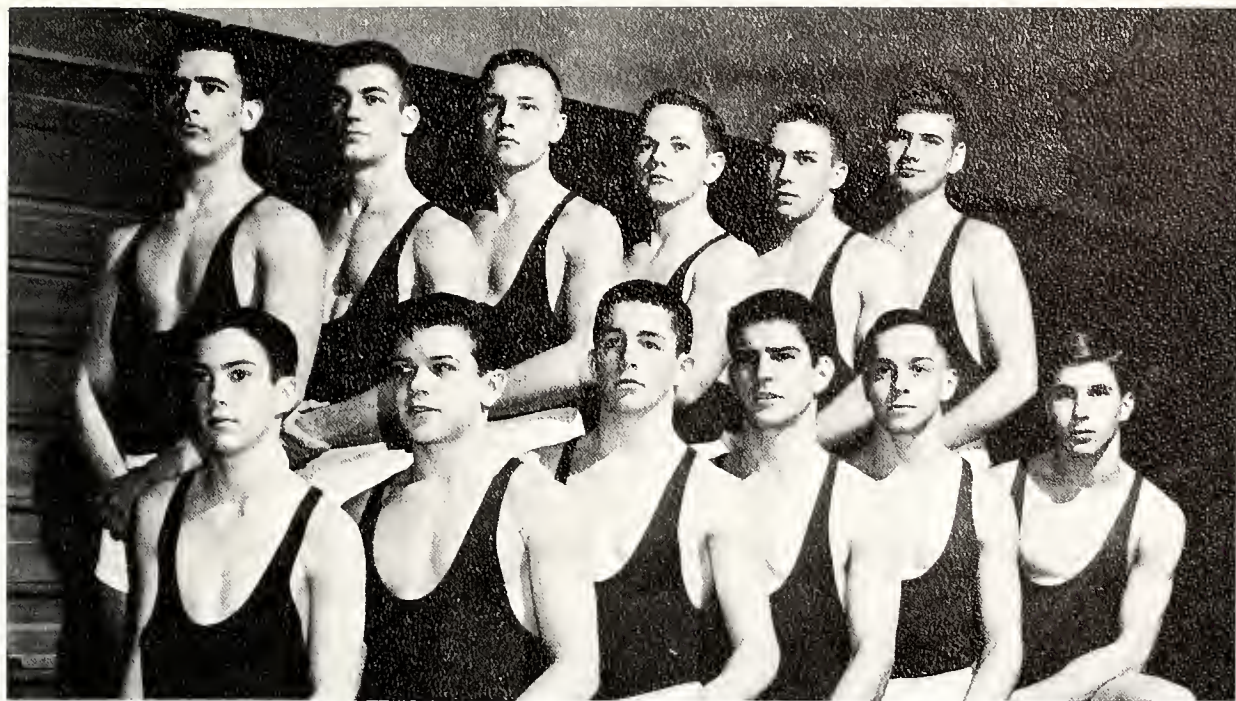
The mat had better be soft.



Opponent tries desperately to escape Albe's bone-crushing grip.



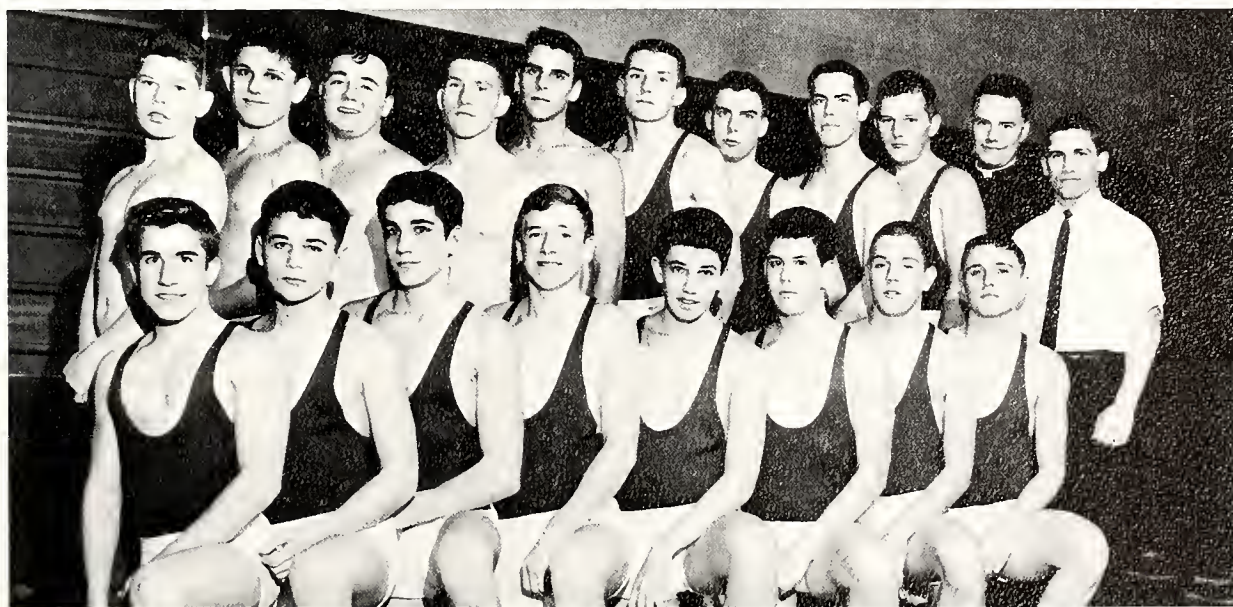
Ref watches closely as Albe works for a pin.



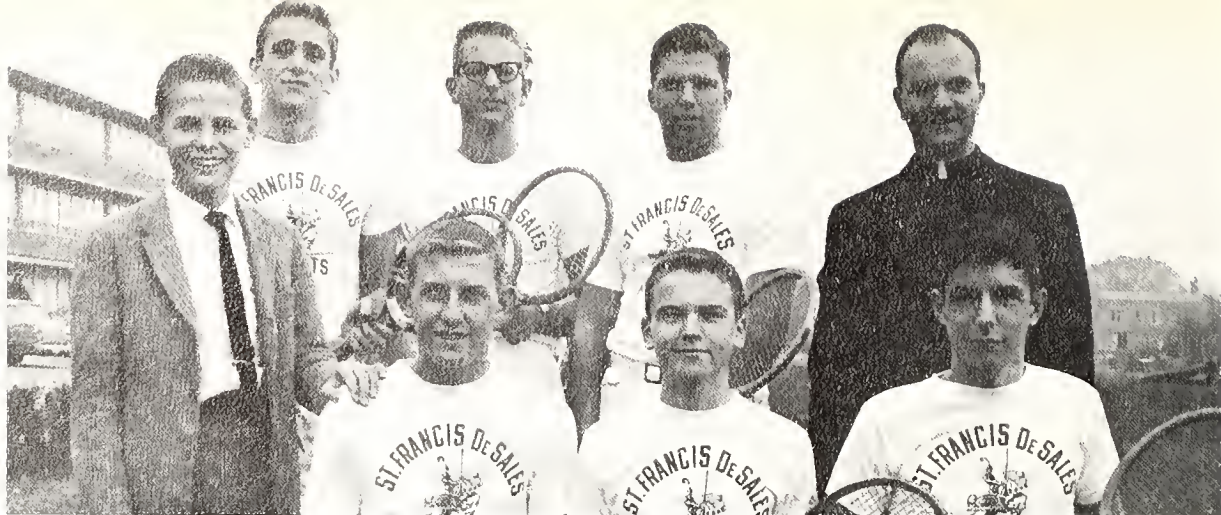
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: **KNEELING**, l. to r. Al Shorrer, Joe Benore, Jogn Kelleher, Frank Thompson, Leonord Letke, Tom Morciniok, **STANDING**, Roy Kozok, Bill Albe, capt., Dove Webb, Robert Fike, Vince King, Arnold Elzey.

RECORD

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RESERVES: **KNEELING**, l. to r. Bill Stewart, Michael Haynes, Ken Abrass, George Bates, Bill Zouhory, Daniel Sheo, James Dettinger, Thomas Webb. **STANDING**: Mike Hallorin, Gory Peatee, Richard Pulse, Jogn Khoodes, Robert Huss, Michael Landin, Robert Shorrer, Patrick Smith, Richard Skrzynecki, Father Paul Gillespie, coach, Dick Loeffler, trainer.



The tennis team which compiled a record of 11—3 poses for our camera. **STANDING:** D. Huber, mgr., J. Meyers, R. Cadler, J. Ewan, Father Hermley; **KNEELING:** J. Holtgreive, J. McIlhargey, L. O'Kelley.

SPRING SPORTS

The golf team, R. Wyatt, F. Wilkonson, Toffler, T. Wolinski, J. Dziewiatka, D. Spencer, and Father Komorowski, envision breaking last year's six won, one lost record.



Last year's 8—5 record is the target of the 1960 baseball team. **TOP TO BOTTOM:** J. Benore, L. Krajewski, S. Szczepias, F. Szczepanski, N. Staniszewski, W. Fortuna, T. Karpinski, G. Sattler, and W. Paw-

lecki, W. Chmielewski, mgr., M. DeLucio, W. Sloan, J. Gschwind, W. Pawlowski, E. Mancy, P. Harshman, D. Hort, mgr.





Thase "femme fatales" invade our stage once again.

Father Hermley addresses the student body.



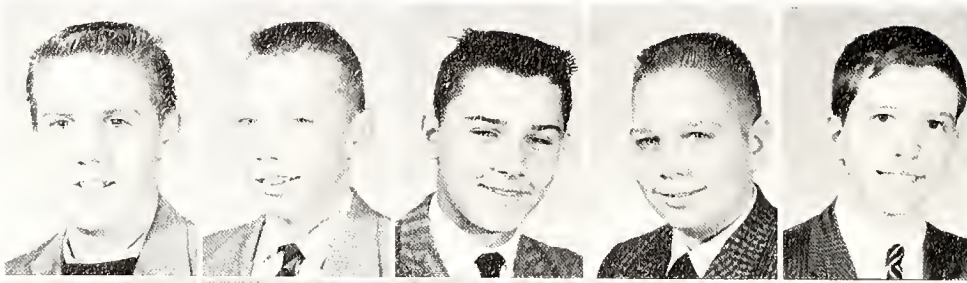
COLOR DAY

Each year, Student Council encourages the sections to vie with each other in decorating their prefect rooms so that their support for the basketball team is shown. Before the Class AA Tournament, a rally was held in conjunction with the festivities, which saw Sophomore Four and Father Dean walk away with the prize. The halls and cafeteria were cared for by the representatives of each class, so that the entire school was bedizened. The day was closed with Father Hermley's stirring speech.

Henry Clay lies buried in Freshman Three's well decorated room.



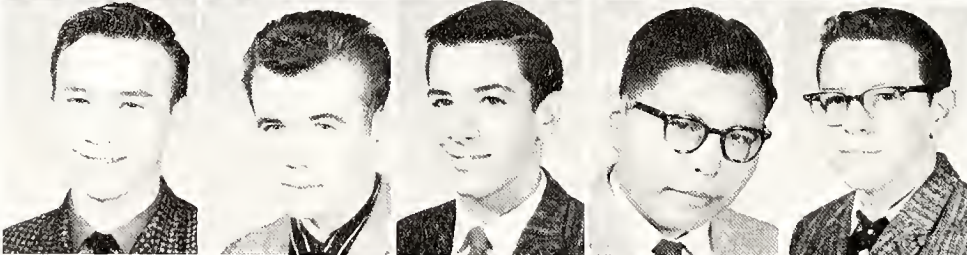
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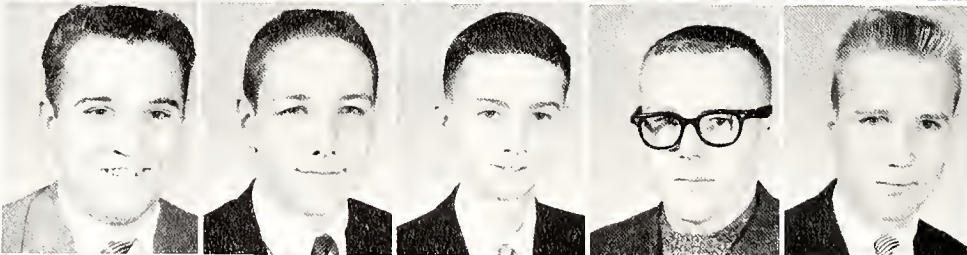
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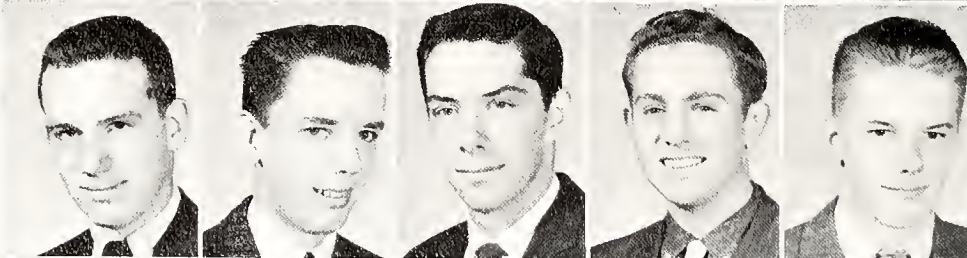
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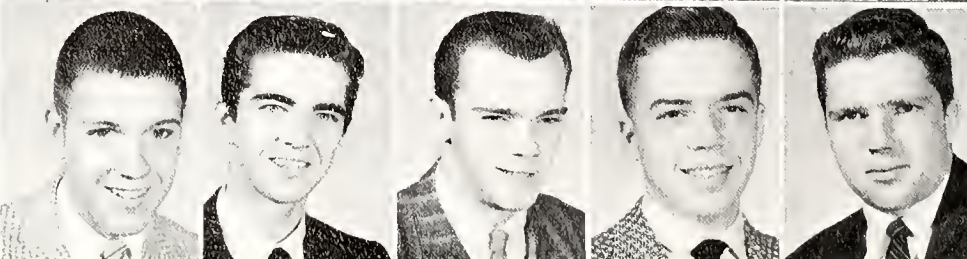
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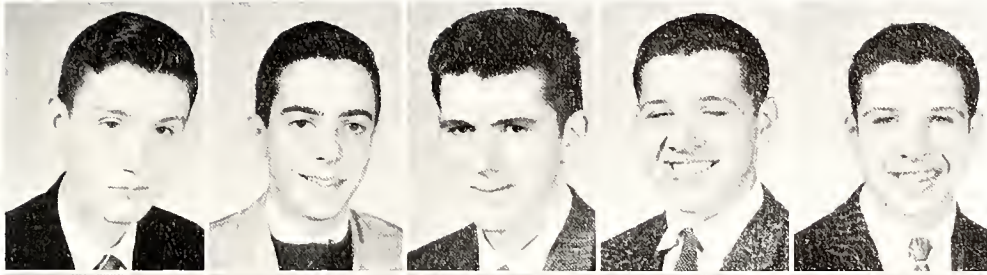


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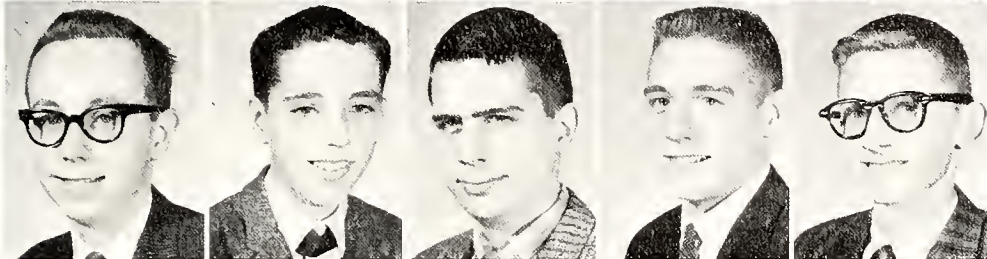


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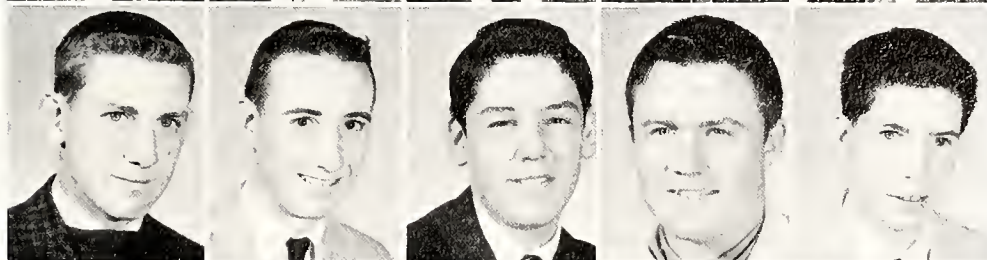
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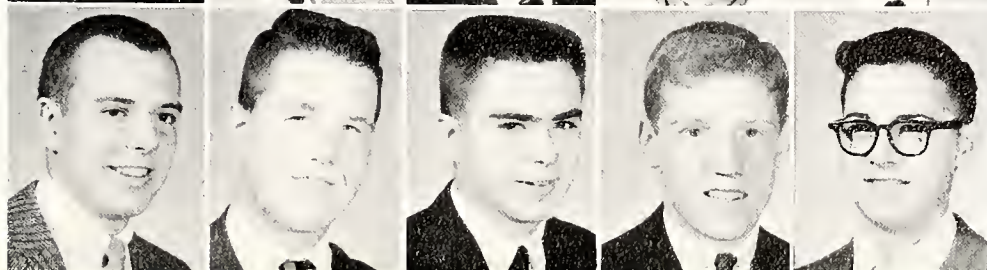
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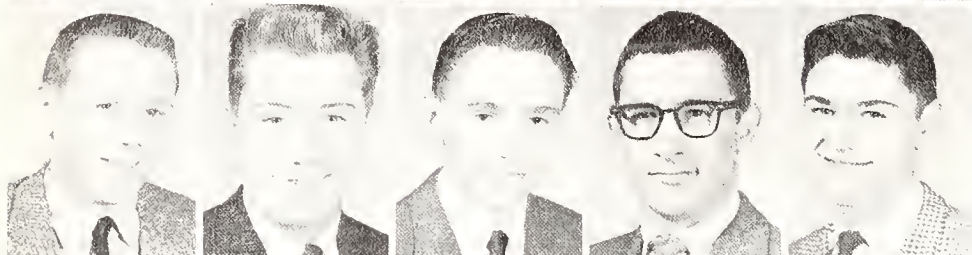


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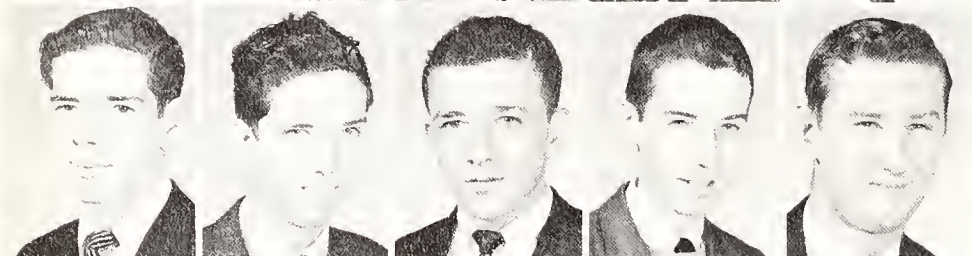
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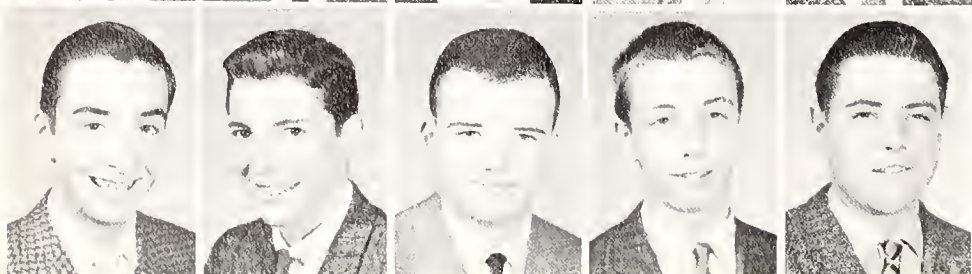
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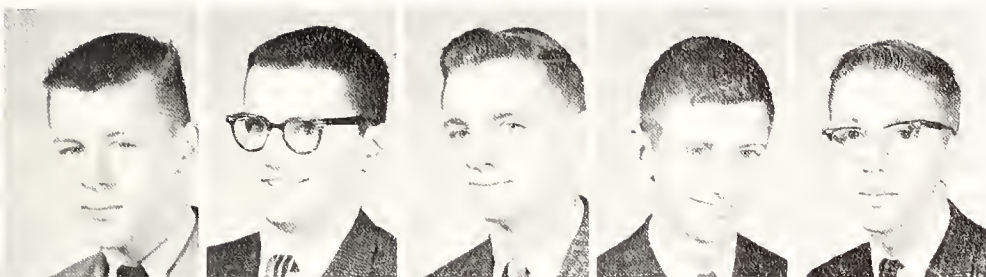


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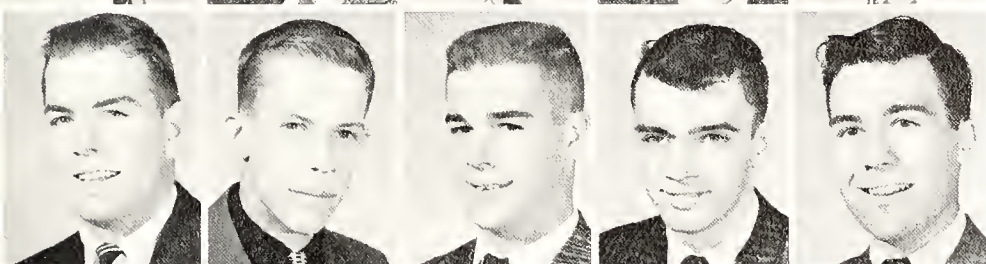
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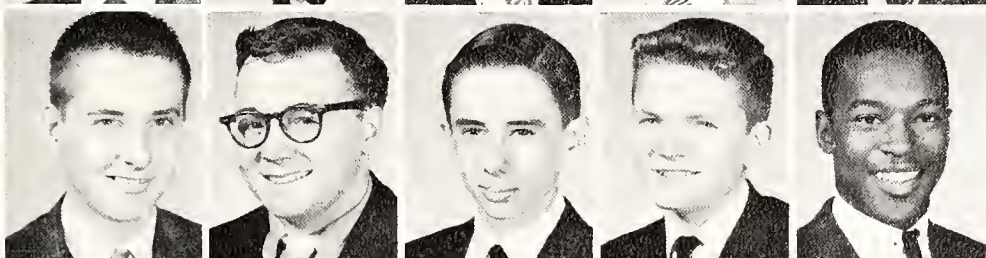
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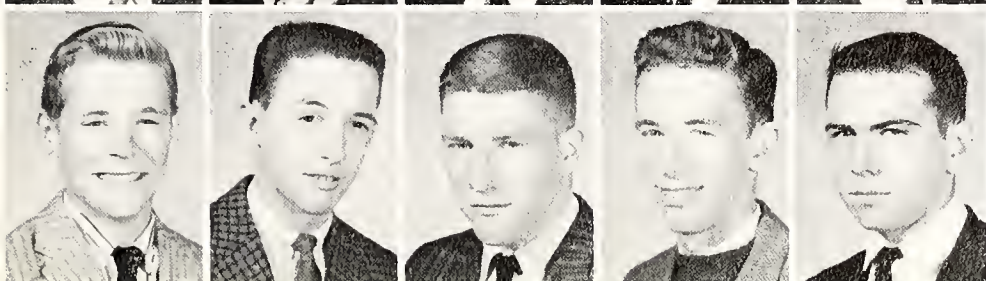
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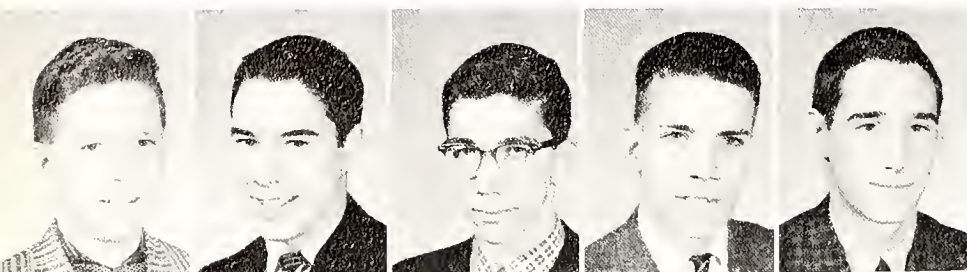


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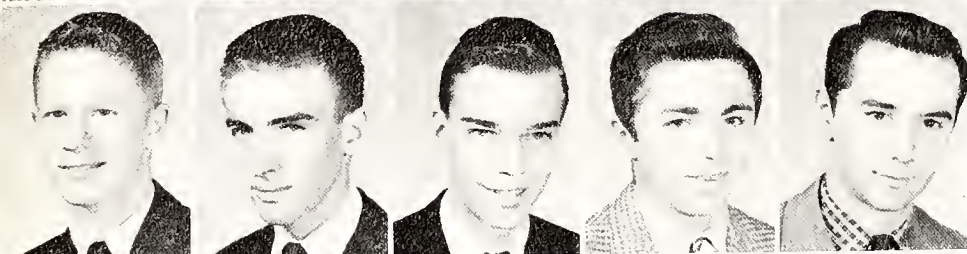


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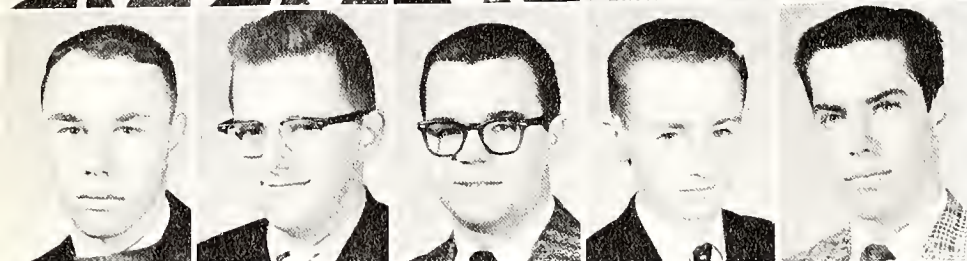
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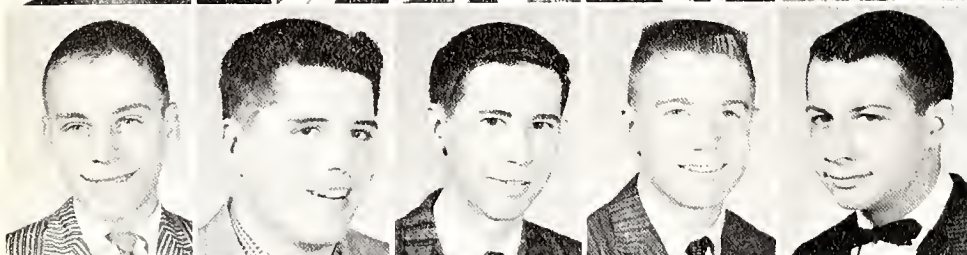
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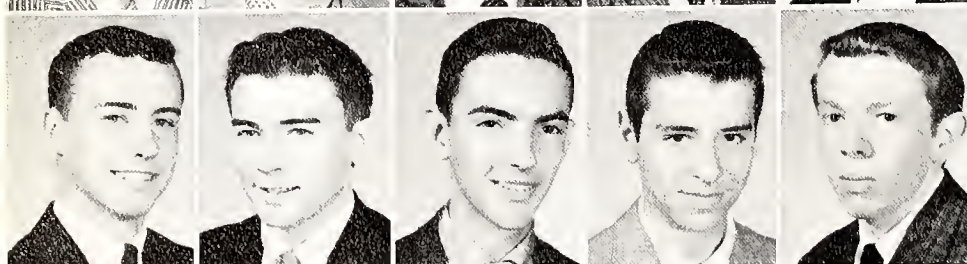
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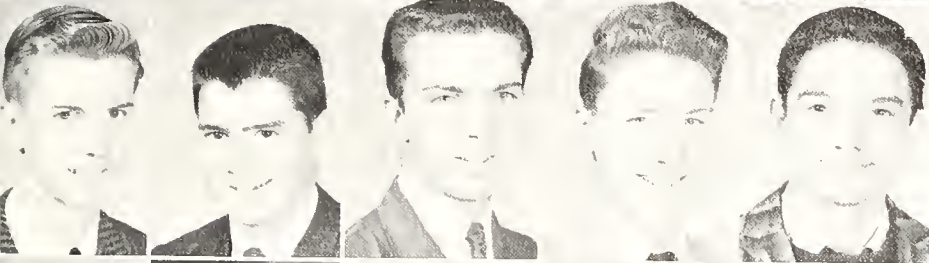


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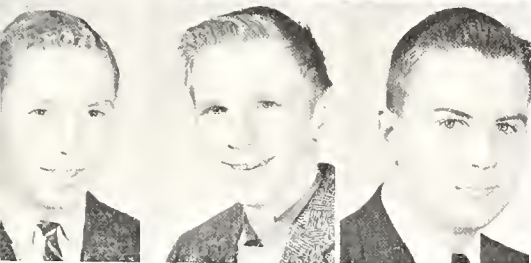
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Jeffrey Wright



Dennis Young
Michael Zapiecki
Victor Zarighny

Not Photographed:
Theodore Maxson
Charles Robison
Wilbur Trambley
James Vivion



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Douglas Spencer, **Treasurer**;
Gary Sattler, **Secretary**; James
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"Our minds must not always be kept on the stretch . . ."
St. Francis de Sales

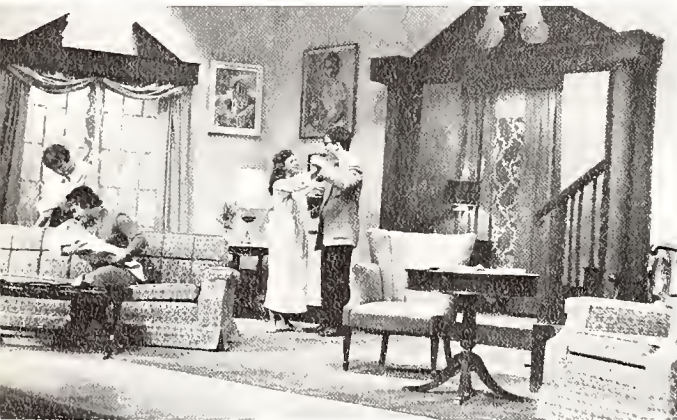
GROWTH IN CULTURAL HABITS



As a prelate, St. Francis de Sales recognized the need for relaxing and refreshing the mind through constructive interests in the arts.



The show is over; the villains are vanquished and at curtain call the smiling members of the cast receive the applause of the audience.



The house-thieves take it easy.

Miss Herries will not sign the house over to her guests.



Cast: John Alter, Sheilo Brown, Dione Peotee, Tony Wernert, Patricio Zalipski, Judy Grosjeon, Frank Thompson, Patrick Dooly, Theresa Blazic, Jonelle Tynon, Nora Suter, Blair Bolles, William Webb, William Sutts.

Mary regards one of Henry Abbott's pointings.





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An annoyed Phyllis watches Peter, her fiance, get on art lesson from Mary Herries.

Kind Lady

The St. Francis dramatic season began this year with a mystery play entitled "Kind Lady." The prologue to the play gives a hint of coming events. The action was closely followed from the moment the curtain rose. The story opens in a jovial mood and then slowly but surely, that mood is changed to one of horror as crime becomes more and more obvious. Mory Herries is taken prisoner in her own home. Her solvation after years of capture brought cheers from the spectators. The capable directing of Father Dean made the play a memorable success.



The thieves sell a picture.



Father D'Angelo speaks at the bonfire.

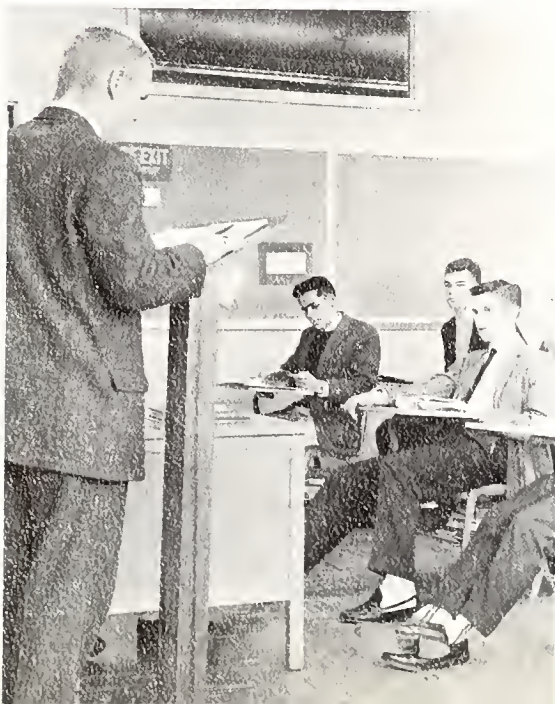


Where's everybody going?



The Senior Officers meet with Father McNomoro.

Paul Horshman conducts a meeting of the seniors.



VARIETY

Among the many activities of St. Francis are some which defy an effort to classify them. Such things as class meetings, the jammed book store or the 2:30 "exodus" cannot really be placed in any particular section.

For this reason we have placed them on a special page. They are a chronicle of the ordinary, common occurrences which are such an integral part of school life.



Mr. DiLillio's bookstore was one of the most active spots in school.

The nuns enjoy one of their infrequent visits to school.

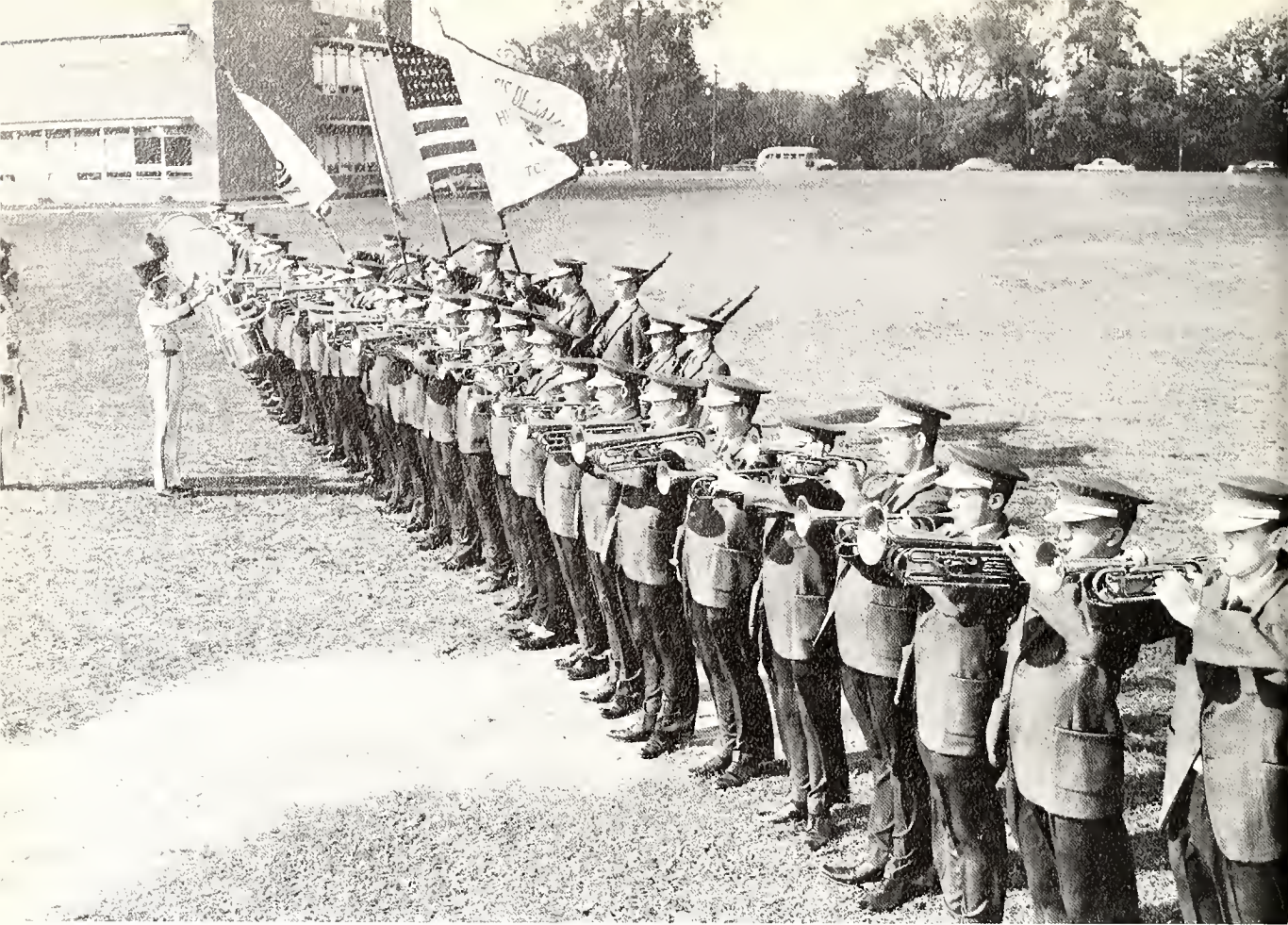


Tim O'Reilly, our student photographer, appears with the sign of his trade.



Dr. Keldermans directs the choir at Boccolaureate Mass.





Strike up the band!



In early May last year, a small but enthusiastic group of students, under the direction of Mr. Edward Zapletal, formed the nucleus of a new organization at St. Francis, a drum and bugle corps. We believe this is the only such high school group in the city. Serious practice began after the final examinations in June. Twenty-four bugles and twelve drums were distributed among the new members at the first meeting. After the election of officers, several decisions were made. The corps would take the name, "The Marching Knights of St. Francis," wear the red and blue colors of the school, and use as its theme, "When the Knights Go Marching In." Many of the members had no previous musical experience, and Mr. Zapletal energetically devoted himself to instructing them on the bugle. Mr. William Ensign taught the drummers, and Father Paul Gillespie drilled the color guard. Practices soon increased to four times weekly, — the whole neighborhood was getting to know the marching Knights and their theme song — in order to be ready for the initial appearance at the football premier. These practices involved much sacrifice of time and recreation during the summer evenings.

In September, Father James Welsh became the faculty moderator of the corps. A new dance band, the Mid-Knights, performed at a Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the corps to honor the football team. Later, some new equipment and many new members were added, and an orchestra was formed. In its short existence, the drum and bugle corps has become one of the most active groups in the school, and now enjoys a membership of about sixty. In all its appearances, it has won respect and deserved praise for itself. It is here to stay and St. Francis is proud of its Marching Knights.

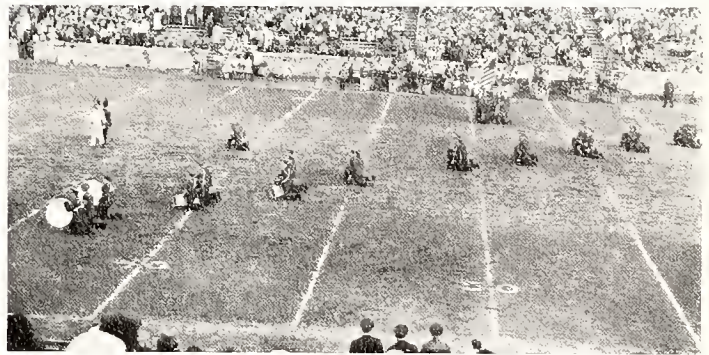
The bugles march in the rain



The color guard swings out onto Boncroft Street.



Splosh, two, three, four, splash!



The crowd's applause makes the effort worth while.

The Marching Knights



Arise you Knights as we salute the colors that we love.



German Club

Father Hermley and the German Club's officers Blair Bolles, Tom Taylor, Jerry Kakas, and Tom Karpinski lead the club in a recitation.

Locker

SCHOOL



Bill Cassidy, Paul Kochinowski, Tom Herald, and Michael Glinka help Father Baraniewicz keep the lockers in order.



Stage Crew

The stage hands, under Father Dean, pose here in their natural habitat, backstage. They are: R. Heyne, M. Sauer, T. Herald, J. Murphy, M. Cassidy, L. Jankowski, M. Zapiecki, A. Papracki, K. McKenna, J. Misiak, R. Smith, C. Mariea, Fr. Dean, and G. Oswald.

Safety Squad



The Safety Squad, our school traffic organization.

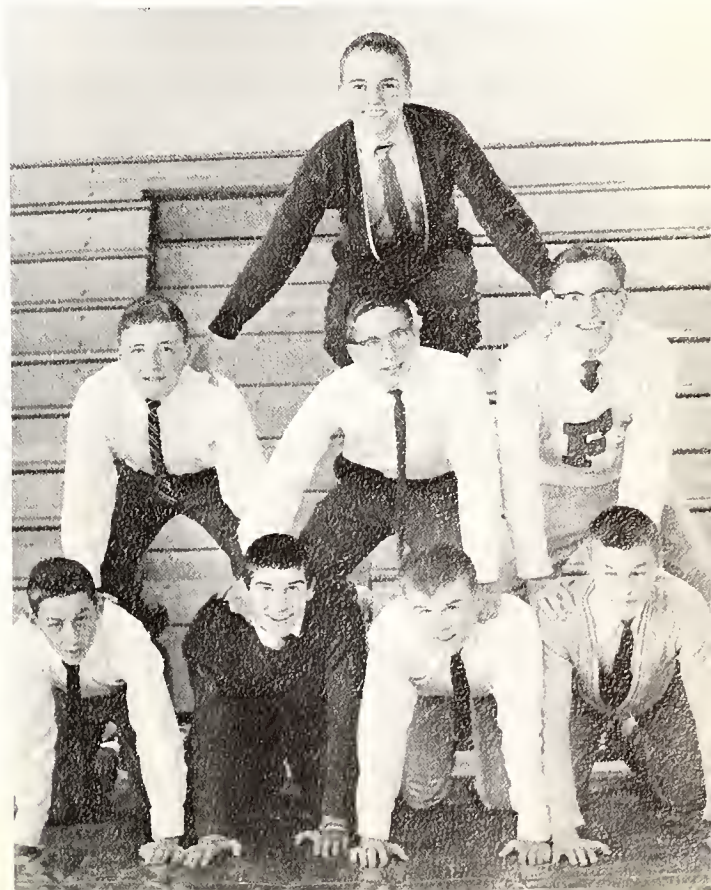
Squad



ORGANIZATIONS

Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders John McIlhargy, George Bates, Paul Hancock, James Wazniak, Perry Butler, Marty Wenzler, Pat Mohaney, and Ran Williams.





"It is a defect to be so vigorous, boorish and unsociable as not to be willing to take any recreation . . ."

St. Francis de Sales

GROWTH IN SOCIAL GRACES



As a writer, St. Francis de Sales insisted that a courteous and considerate interest in people was a vital part of Christian virtue.



Bill Schwager and Joe Rynn pose with their dates.

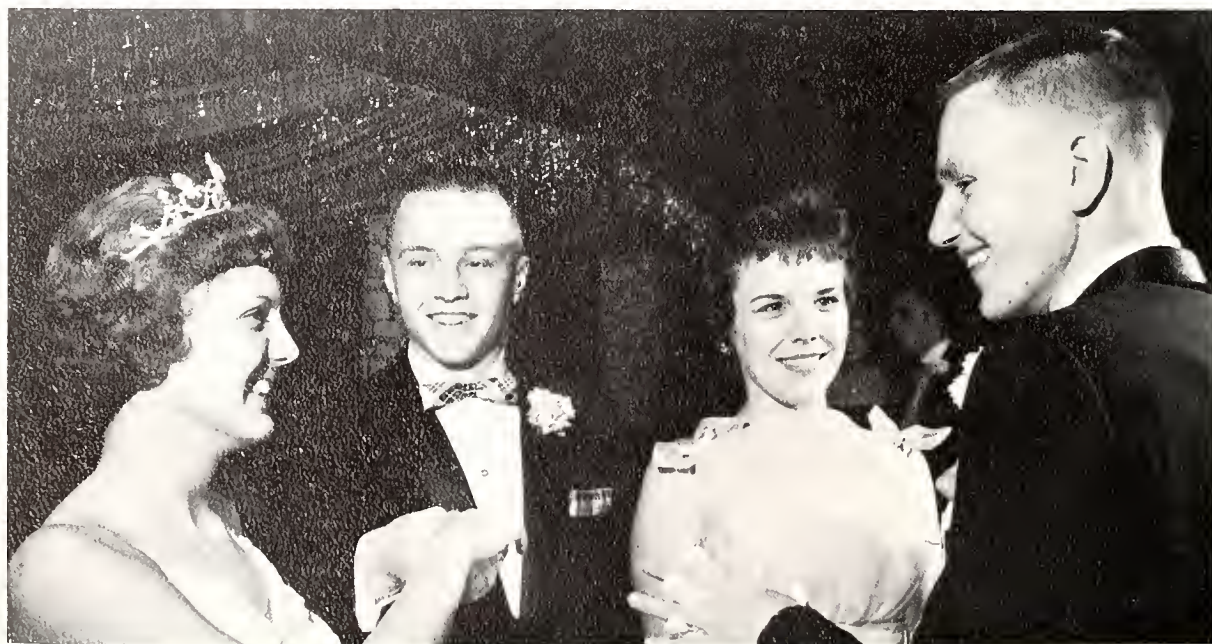


Our co-editors enjoy a night off.



Seniors twirl the light fantastic.

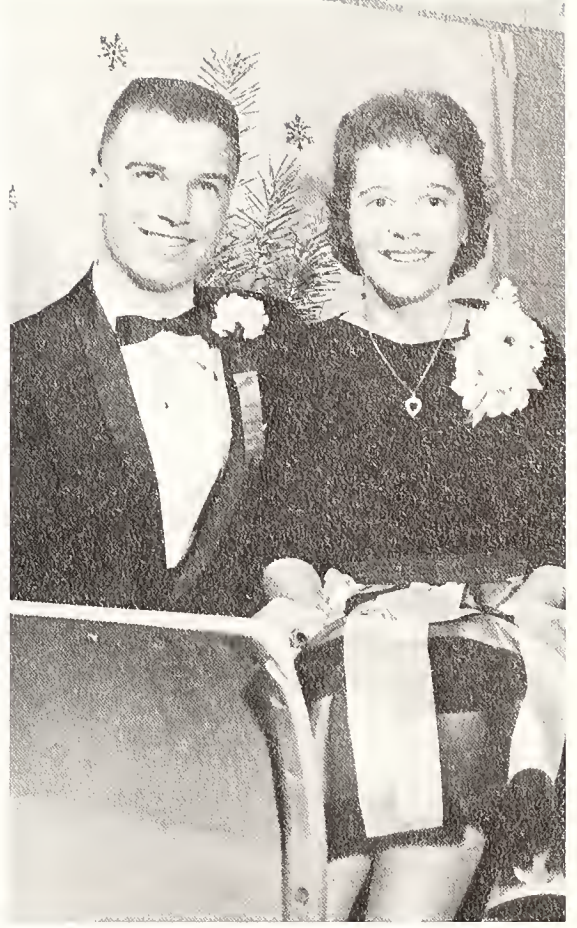
FANTASY IN FROST



Stephanie Michalski and David Webb, Lindo Justen and Gary Ludwig dance under the glistening canopy.



Jerry Kakas leads the couples during the Grand March.



Denny Spencer and JaAnn Hoyt "ride" in the sleigh.

"When will we three meet again?"



On the night of January 15, 1960, the gym was transformed into a mountain ski lodge as the seniors held their prom, "Fantasy in Frost" under the direction of Bill Pawlecki. A rustic wooden bridge led across a swift mountain stream and into the lodge shimmering in the light of many candles. The cool air was warmed by a fireplace and sledding was available for all. P. Harshman, C. Matuszynski, P. Butler, R. Williams, P. Mahoney, M. Wenzler, P. Dooley and D. Webb are to be congratulated for the fine job which they did in making the prom a memorable success.



The library is the scene of the meetings of the Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM



The Lance Staff: P. Mahoney, J. Michaels, P. Butler, F. Thompson, and B. Pawlecki.

Fr. Heoly and Jeff Burch lead the Junior Council on World Affairs.



Activities at St. Francis play an important part in the social program. Student Council presents an opportunity for students to express their ideas concerning school government. It also directs the planning of Homecoming Festivities, Color Day, and a number of dances throughout the year. Monthly meetings give members the chance to practice tact and parliamentary procedure.

The Junior Council on World Affairs exposes our students to current problems. Their meetings are designed to increase interest and general knowledge about world-wide topics.

Probably, the most popular part of Student Council's program are the dances under their guidance. We began our social program with the "Varsity Swing" at which the football players were our honored guests. A good representation from the alumni returned to help celebrate Homecoming at the "Irish-Knight" dance. Seniors from Central Catholic were also invited. Over two hundred enthusiastic couples attended the New Year's Eve frolic "As Time Goes By." The faculty and mothers of students aided the beginning of 1960 by preparing a breakfast after this dance. The Annual Mission Dance, this year "Cupid's Capers," was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. This dance and accompanying "White Elephant" auction resulted in a substantial contribution to the missions. Student Council sees that the school term is ended happily by presenting another dance in the spring.



Tam Walinski and Paul Harshman present the Central game ball to Mr. Recker.



Bill Schwager takes care of a DeVilbiss Tiger.



Radio station WSBD interviews a DeVilbiss Cheerleader.

A group of enthusiastic seniors enjoy one of the many rallies.





A panorama of the "Irish Knight."

Joe Weaver interviews Fr. Healy at a record hop.



Mr. Zapletal directs a portion of the dance band.



John Gonella and friend pay their respects to Fr. Ward.





Joe Weaver gets a request at one of the record hops.



What's wrong Jack?



John Wanamaker and friend plus a visiting Irishman say hello to Msgr. Harrington and Father Ward.



A group of freshmen enjoy the Varsity Swing.



Sally Wetherill and Chuck Mariea take advantage of the Midnighter's music.



Fr. Ward and Msgr. Horrington cross the bottlefield.



Mrs. Lafayette guides Students to periodical literature.



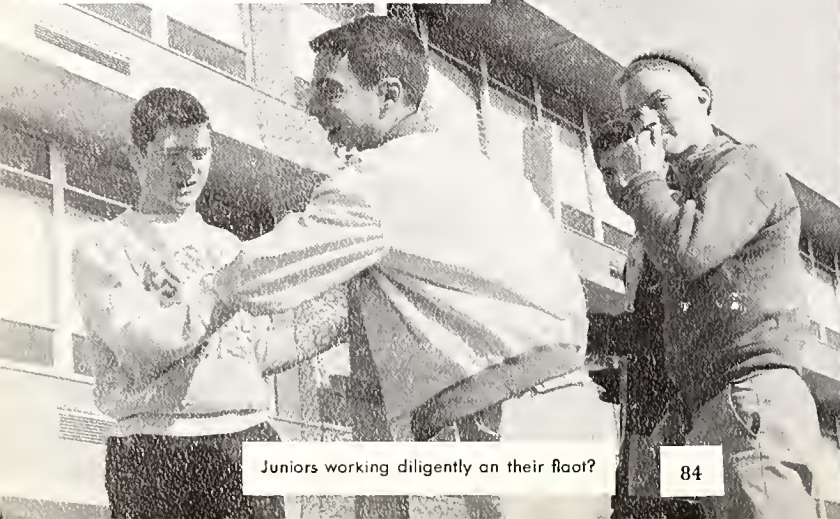
Sam Nemon seems determined to hang on to that fender.



Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Hendricks form an efficient maintenance staff.



Buczkowski houlis in the pigskin.



Juniors working diligently on their floor?



Tickets play an important part in Fr. McKenna's position as Athletic Director.



Larry Moreland and Frank Toloska scramble after a loose ball.



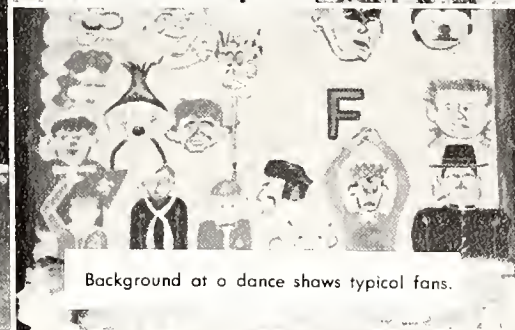
Who's our next victim?



Students kneel for Fr. Fuqua's blessing before an important game.



Mrs. Couturier, Mrs. Sulewski, Mrs. Jagodzinski, and Mrs. Taber prepare food in the cafeteria.



Background at a dance shows typical fans.



Hey! Rynn, Lenga! There's a game on the field!



Fr. Griffin digs in at lunch time.



*"May we be no longer those old selves that we were formerly, but
be other selves . . ."*

St. Francis de Sales

THE WHOLE MAN



As a scholar, St. Francis de Sales received a doctorate in law from the University of Padua, graduating with distinguished honors. As a man, he directed his knowledge and talents to the honor and glory of God.



Gerald Kakos

John Coyle

John Michaels

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Paul Harshman

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Dennis Chojnacki

MEN OF THE YEAR



Gregory Oswald,

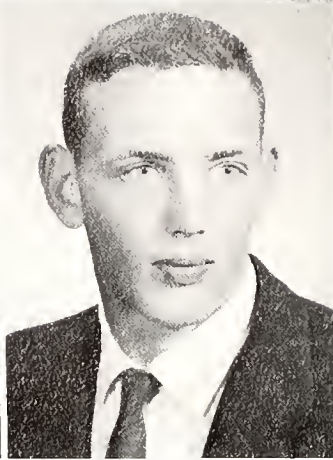
Laurence Jankowski.

The class of 1960 presents here for particular recognition some of its members who have distinguished themselves scholastically and in other areas of school life. In various ways, some less obviously but no less importantly, they have provided a balance of leadership on the curricular and extra-curricular level. GERALD KAKOS, besides being a member of the varsity basketball team for two years, holds one of the highest general averages in the senior class. JOHN COYLE is another varsity basketball player who ranks among the highest in the class scholastically. Another of his decided advantages is the ability to keep a golden silence. Since his freshman year, JOHN MICHAELS has held the position of the number one scholar in his class consistently. He also found time for active participation in many other school functions, such as dramatics, debating, and serving as co-editor of the ACCOLADE. EDWARD NALODKA also stands among the better scholars. His particular strength lay in the sciences and mathematics. Ed was also a member of the school traffic squad for three years. As a freshman, PAUL HARSHMAN was chosen by his classmates as their president, and, since that time, has served the school and his class capably and unselfishly. He has maintained an honors average while being the only student to receive a four year varsity award in football. He served in the Student Council for four years, and became president as a senior, at which time he was also co-captain of the football team. Well done, Paul. THOMAS WALINSKI found a place among the top students in the class. He was class president during his sophomore and junior years, and held the position of football quarterback for two years, as well as playing varsity basketball and golf. WILLIAM PAWLECKI, as president of the senior class, has performed well in a responsible position. Along with his duties as president, Bill was a consistently good student, and played varsity football and baseball. DENNIS CHOJNACKI is perhaps the most quiet and most industrious student in the class of 1960, and both qualities earned for him the position of number two scholar. He also helped on the ACCOLADE staff. GREGORY OSWALD is known as a good student, but less known for skilled and consistent service on the stage crew. During his four years, he has provided excellent assistance in this important area of the dramatics department. LAURENCE JANKOWSKI is another high calibre student with a record of laborious service. Larry worked faithfully throughout his four years in the chapel and sacrists making thereby a quiet demonstration of genuine school spirit. Absent on school business when this picture was taken was FRANCIS THOMPSON. Frank rated a high place as a scholar, as well as playing an active part in many school activities. He participated in football and wrestling, portrayed several roles on the dramatic level, and became vice-president of Student Council in his senior year. The students listed here represent a cross section of the class of 1960. They have received special mention because it is felt that the combination of ability and achievement should be recognized.

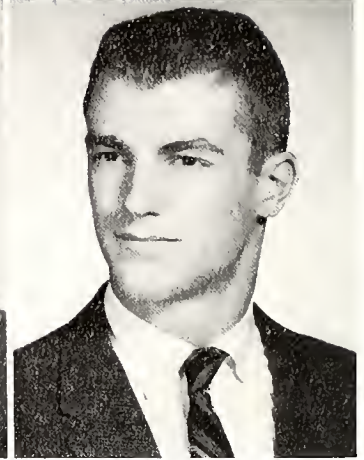
THE CLASS OF 1960



JOSEPH D. ABRASS



ROBERT F. ACKERMAN



WILLIAM R. ALBE

JOSEPH D. ABRASS, 2350 Tawnley, O.L.P.H. Basketball 1; Football 1;

ROBERT F. ACKERMAN, Moline — Martin, Genoa, Our Lady of Lourdes; Football 1,2,3,4;

WILLIAM R. ALBE, 3660 Indian, Gesu; Wrestling 4; Accolade.

JOHN T. ALTER, 2504 Drummond, Gesu; Safety Squad 2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 2;

LAWRENCE D. BAGROWSKI, 1784 Hamilton, St. Stanislaus; German Club 3; Glee Club 2;

J. CHRIS BEINS, 435 Kenilworth, Rosary Cathedral; Dramatics 1; Glee Club 2; Accolade.

BRUCE P. BERTKE, 4252 Avondale, Little Flower; Glee

Club 2;

GERALD J. BICK, 618 Hampton, St. James; Radio Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Basketball 1;

THOMAS K. BLOCHOWSKI, 1006 Brookley, St. Hyacinth; Lance 1; Football Mgr. 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Glee Club 2;

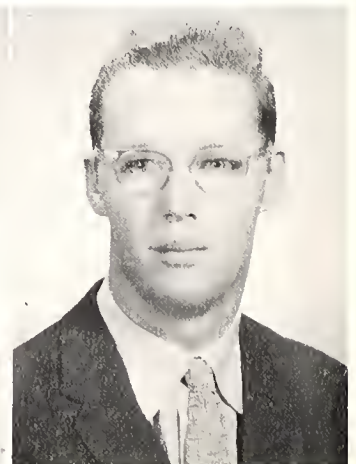
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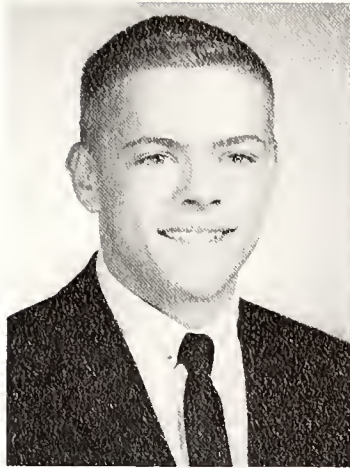
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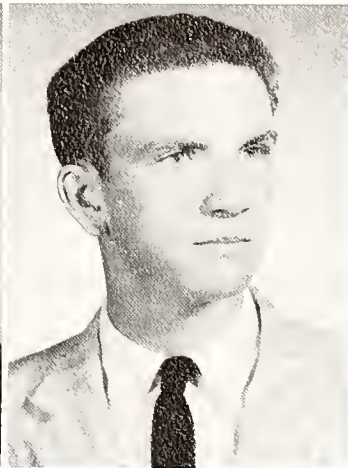
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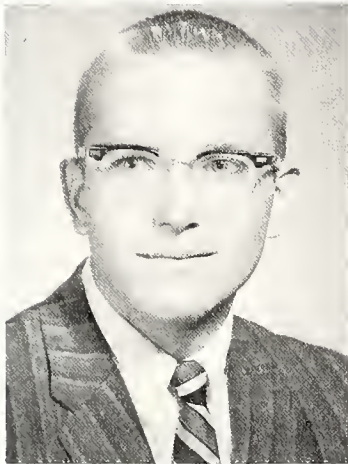
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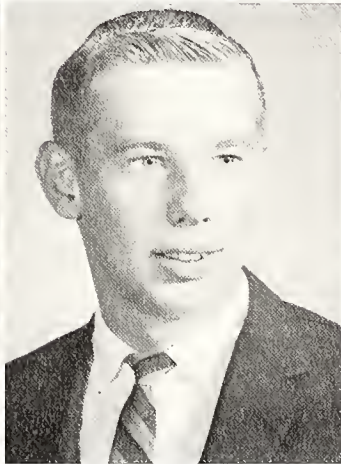
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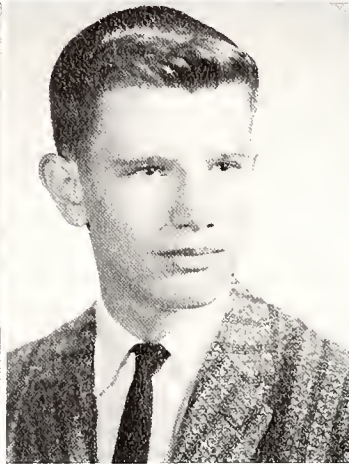
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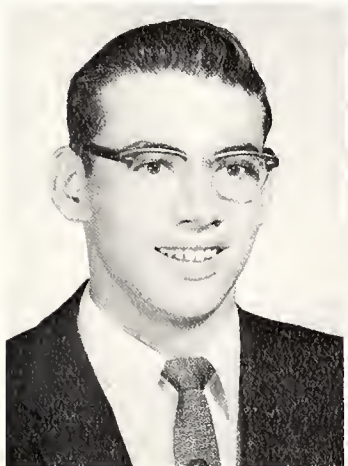
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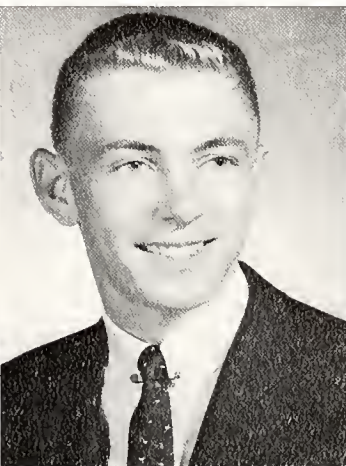
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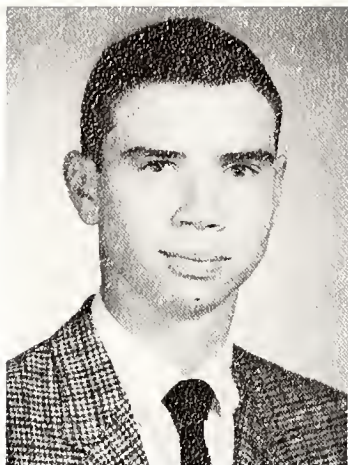


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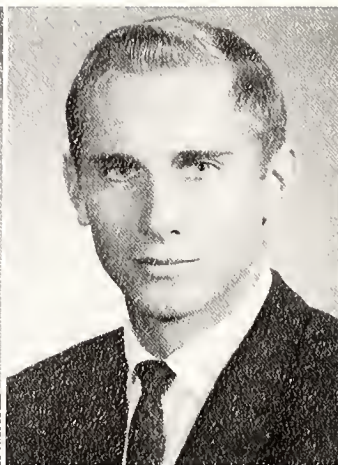


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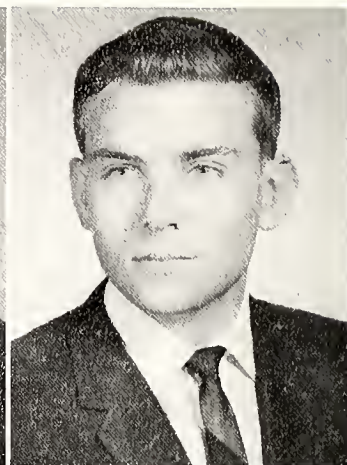
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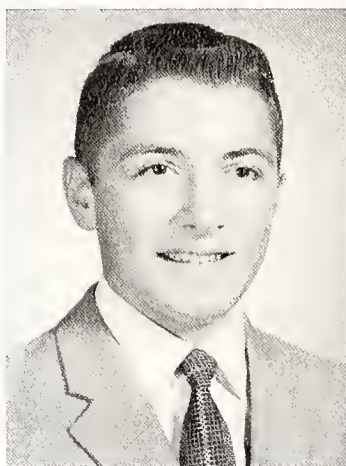
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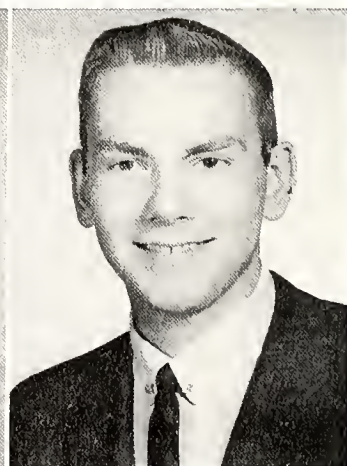
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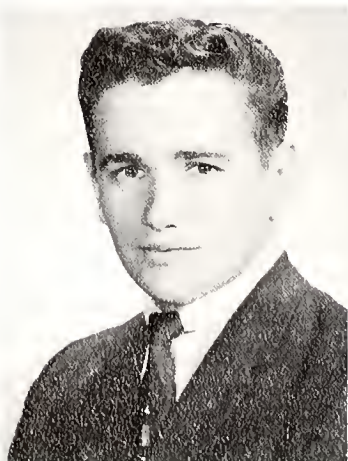
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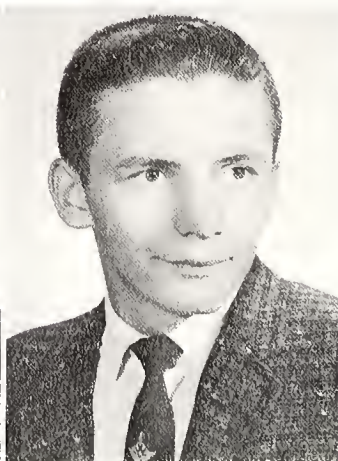
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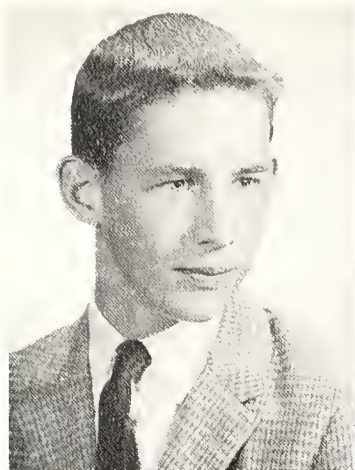
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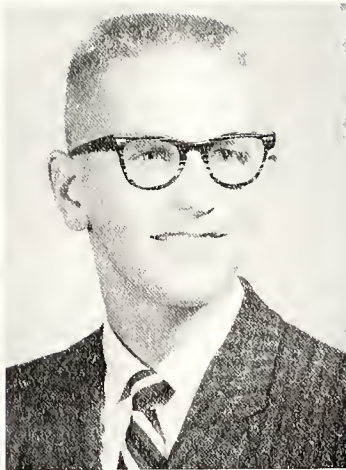
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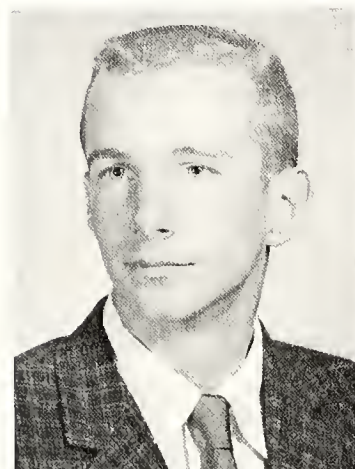
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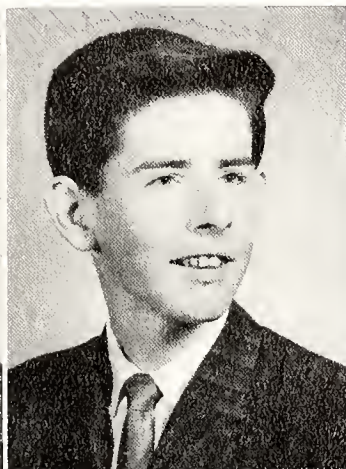
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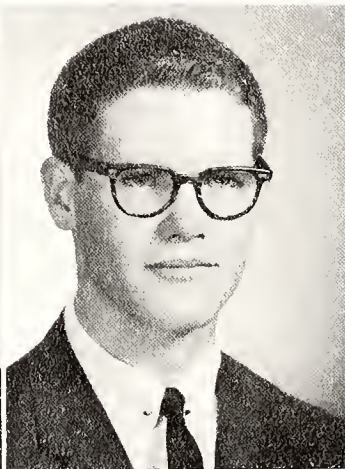
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JOHN T. BUCZKOWSKI, 1142 Tecumseh, Nativity, ball 1,2,3,4; Safety Squad, 1,2,3; Glee Club 2.

Football 1,2,3,4; Safety Squad, 1,2,3; Glee Club 2.

M. JEFFREY BURCH, 3240 Erawa Drive, Maumee, St. Paul (Episcopal); Dramatics 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Band 3.

PIERCE I. BUTLER, 614 West Woodruff, Rosary Cathedral; Dramatics 2; German Club, 3,4; Lance 4; Accolade; Golf 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Glee Club 2.

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BRUCE H. CAMPBELL, 2412 Taft Avenue, St. Thomas Aquinas, Oregon; Basketball 1,2.

PATRICK L. CAMPBELL, 3511 Kelly, St. Pius X; Glee Club 1; German Club 4.

MICHAEL R. CASEY, 2656 Sherbrooke, Gesu; Football 1; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 2.

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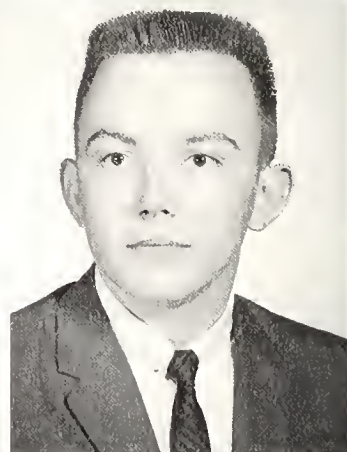
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EDWARD V. CLARK, 8 Nevada, Good Shepherd; German Club 4; Accolade.
FRANK R. COLEMAN, 3220 Cheltenham, St. Pius X.
JAMES E. CONNELL, 311 Hillcrest, Rassford; St. Cyril and Methodius; Football 1, Basketball 1, Glee Club 2, Baseball 4, German Club 3.
JOHN B. COYLE, 3350 River Road, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Band 1.
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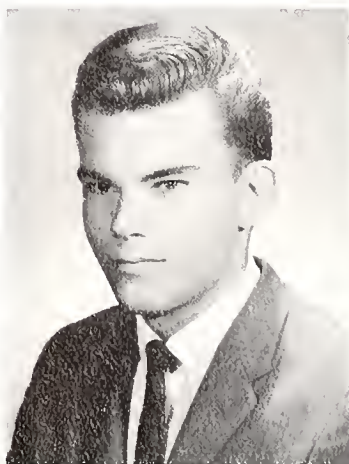
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RICHARD A. EHRET, 2631 Parkwood, Rasary Cathedral; Bond 1, Glee Club 2; German Club 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4.
CLARENCE D. FISH, 442 Sunset, St. Catherine; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Safety Squad 2,3,4.
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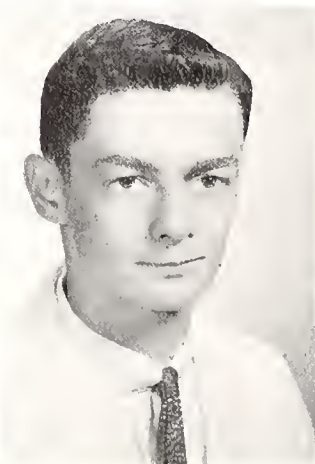
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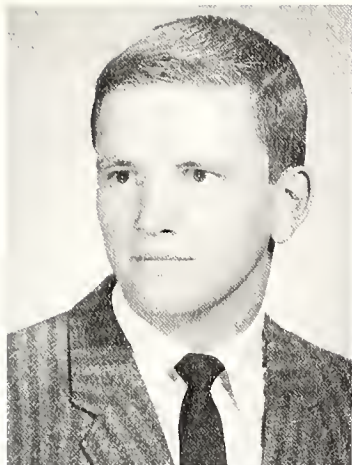
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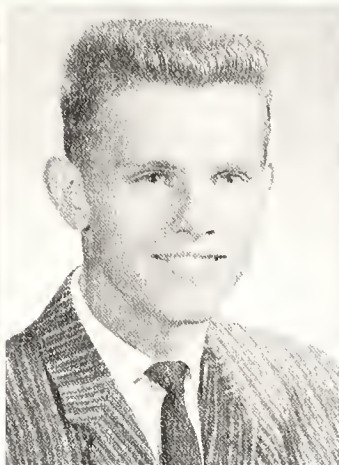
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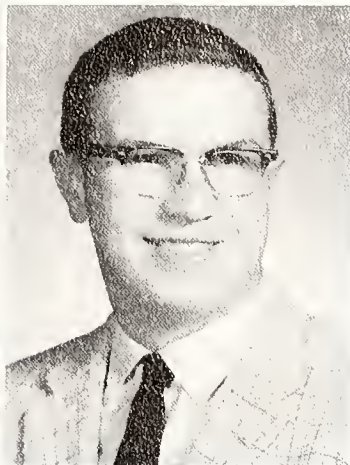
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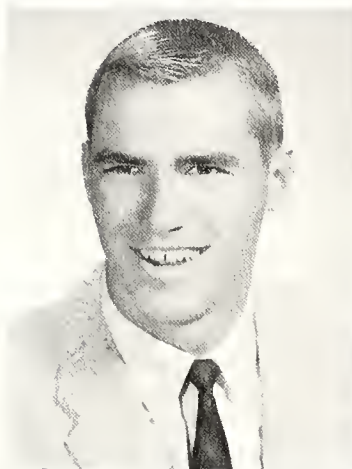
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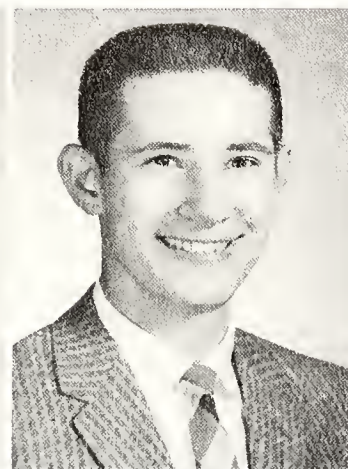
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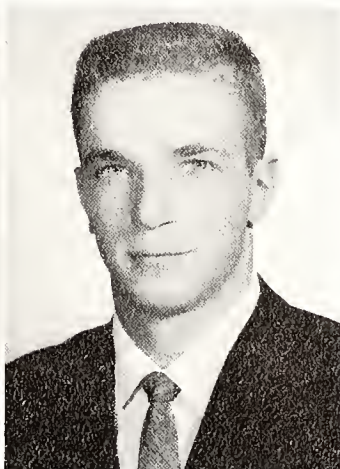
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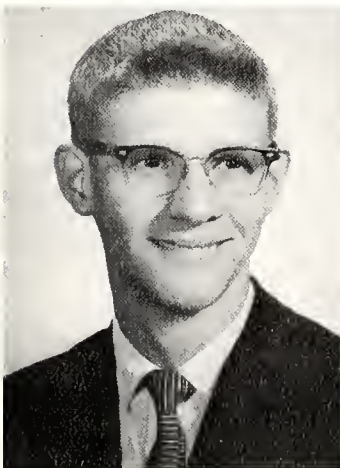
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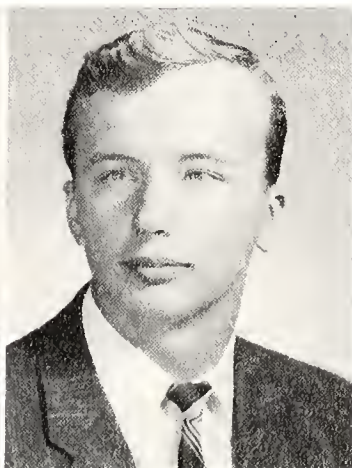
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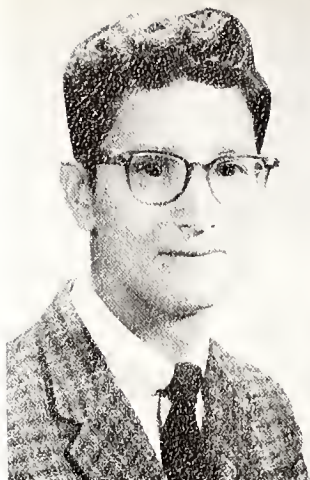


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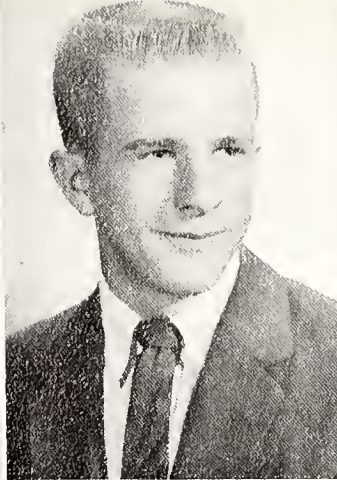


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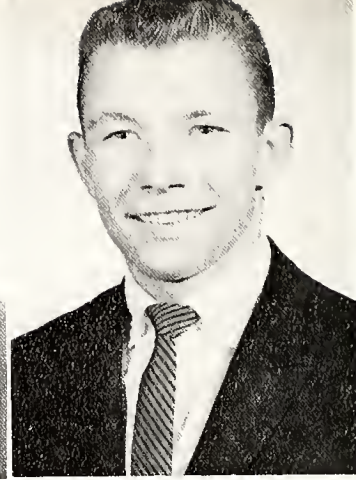




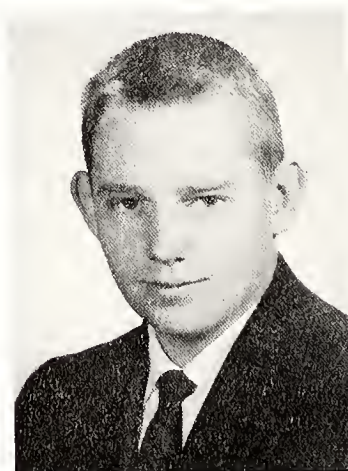
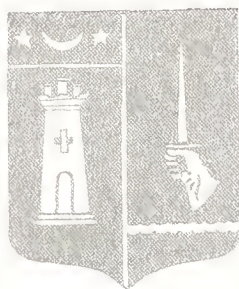
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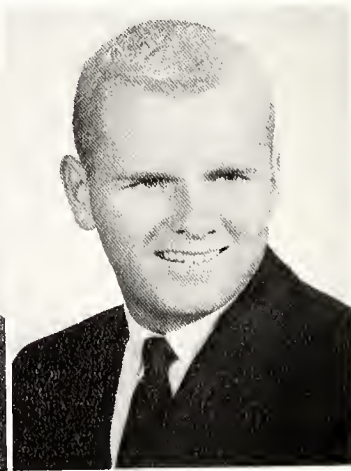
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DANIEL R. GONNELLA, 23 Branson, Rosary Cathedral; Band 4; German Club 4.

JOHN R. GSCHWING, 2133 Castlewood, Blessed Sacrament; Baseball 3,4; Glee Club 2.

JOHN J. HAENGGI, 3717 Berkeley, St. Agnes; Glee Club.

THOMAS J. HANCOCK, 3920 Drexel, St. Agnes.

NORMAN O. HARRIS, 3536 Bluff St. Ann; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3.

PAUL E. HARSHMAN, 3106 Scottwood, Rosary Cathedral; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, Class Officer 1; Baseball 3,4; Dramatics 1,2; Student Council Officer 2,3,4; German Club 4;

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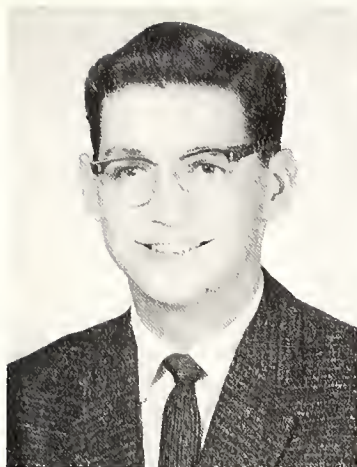
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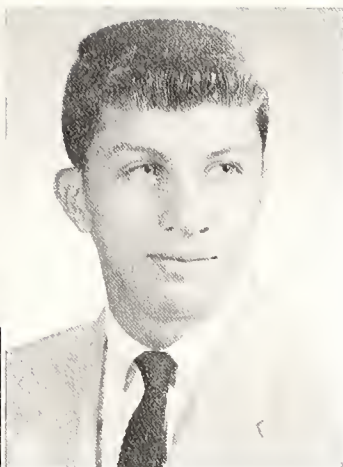
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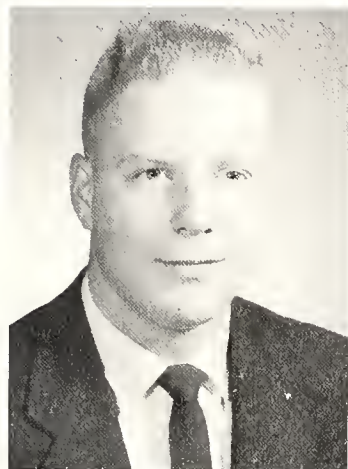
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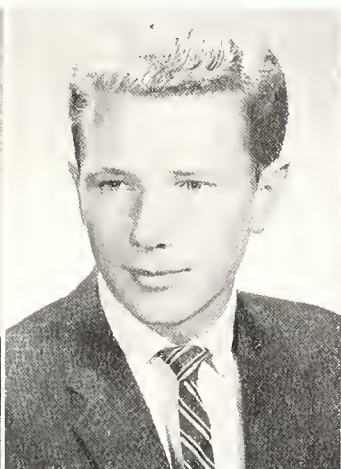
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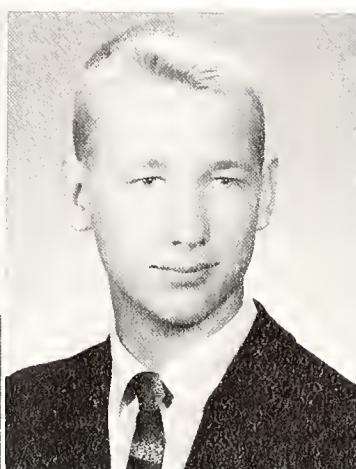
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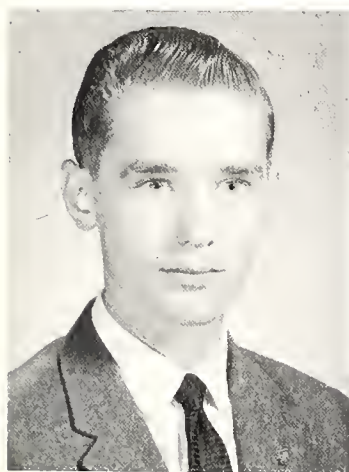
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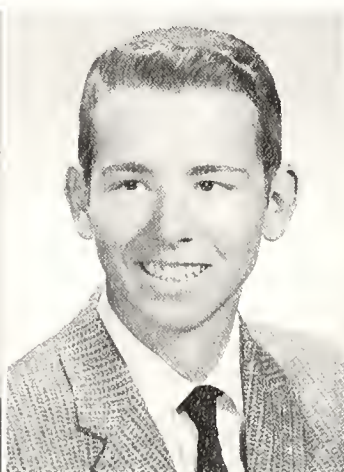
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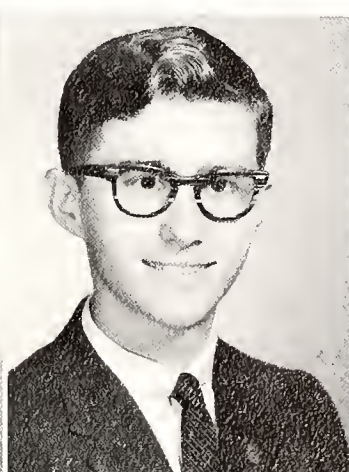
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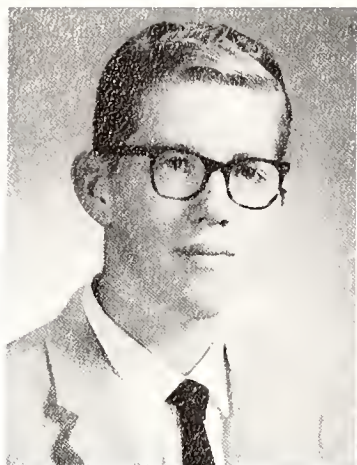
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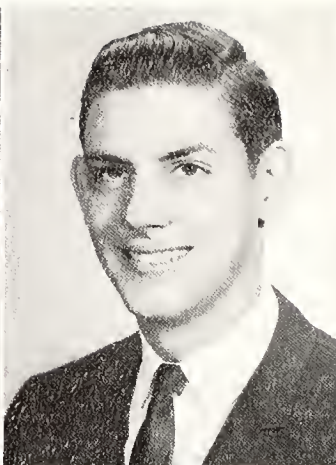
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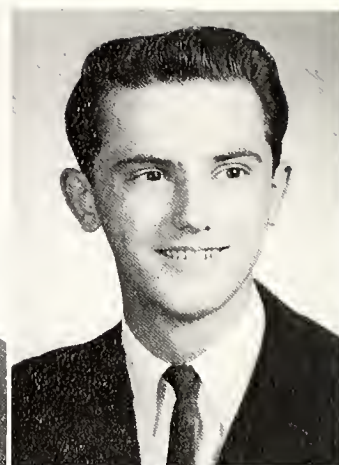
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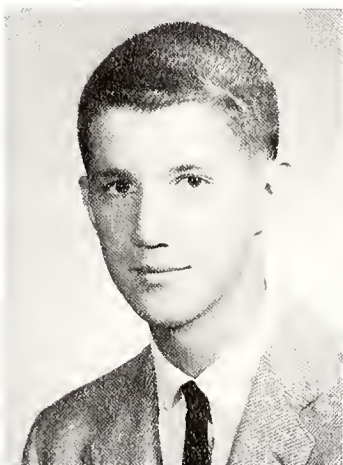
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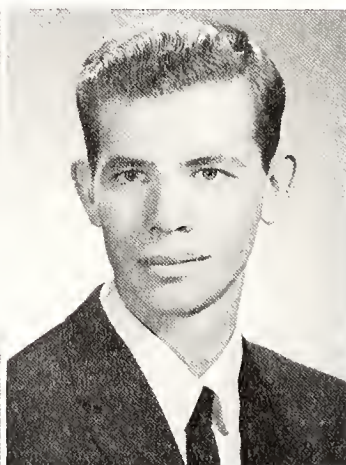
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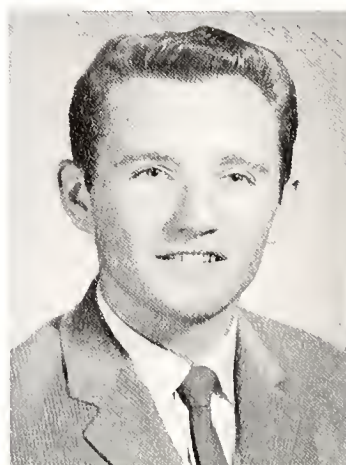


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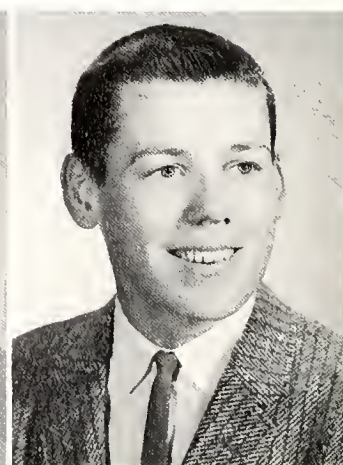


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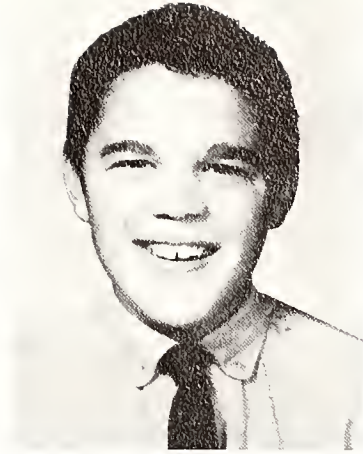


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THOMAS J. KIRK

Our classmate, John S. Kauntz, died on May 10, 1957. John was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kauntz, of 634 Acklin Street, in Rosary Cathedral parish. May his soul rest in peace.



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GERARD S. KAKOS, 2244 Valleybrook, Little Flower; Glee Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; German Club 4.

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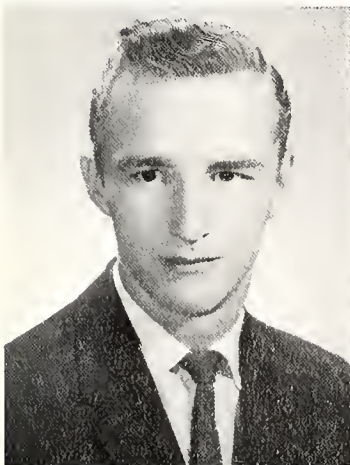
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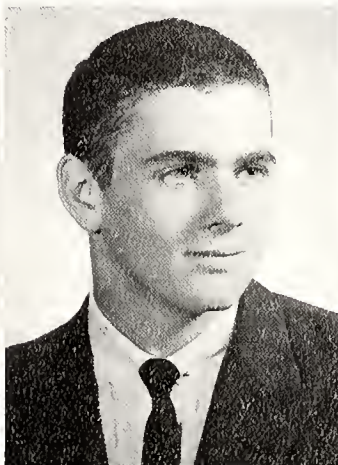
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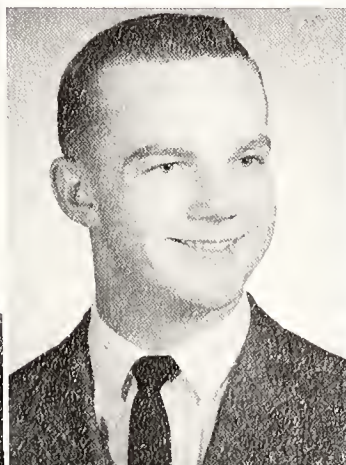
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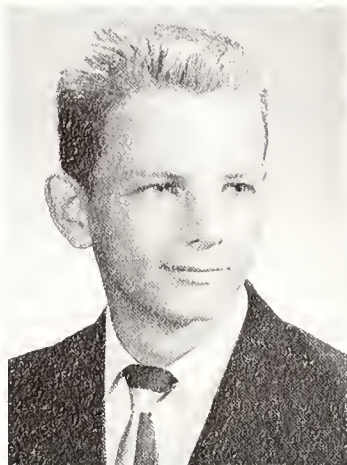
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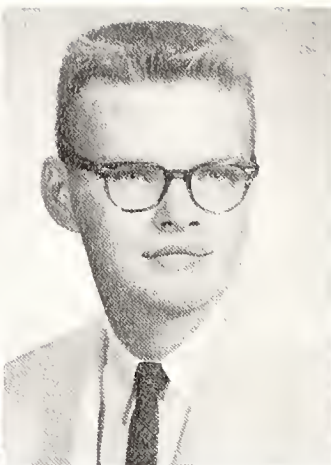
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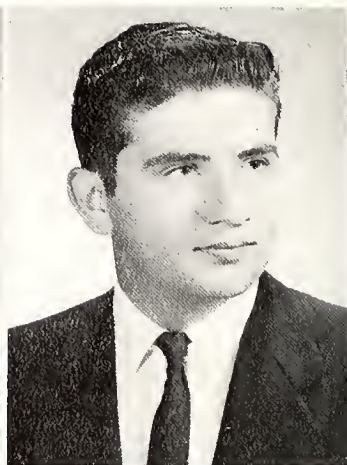
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ROBERT J. KRANZ, 419 Painsetta, Regina Coeli; Football 1; Safety Squad 1,2.

CONRAD W. KRESS, 536 E. Hudson, St. Vincent de Paul; Traffic Squad 1,2; German Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3;

TIMOTHY J. KUBIAK, 740 Kipling St. Catherine; Football 1; Glee Club 2.

THOMAS F. LANDIN, 2564 Pershing, Blessed Sacrament; Glee Club 2.

JOHN J. LEHNER, 1906 Patamac, Gesu; Class Officer 1; Dramatics 1,3,4; Football 1; Camera Club 3; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; German Club 3,4;

THOMAS J. LENGA, 1956 Parkside, Gesu; Tennis 1; Junior Council on World Affairs; Dramatics 3,4; Photography Club 3; Safety Squad 1,2,3,4.

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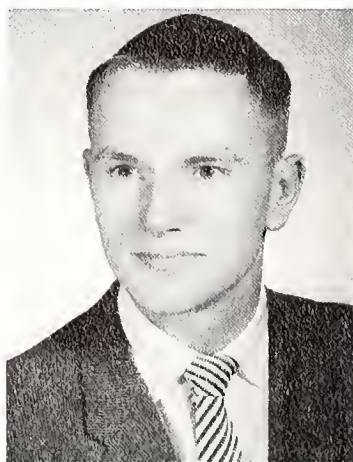
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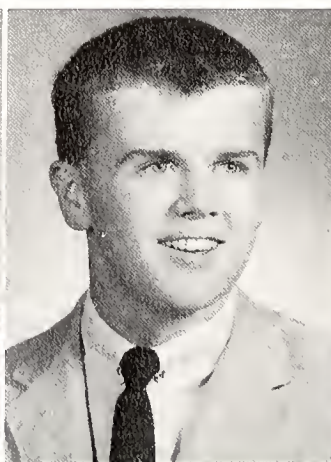
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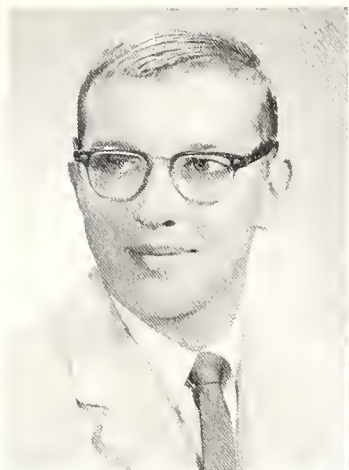
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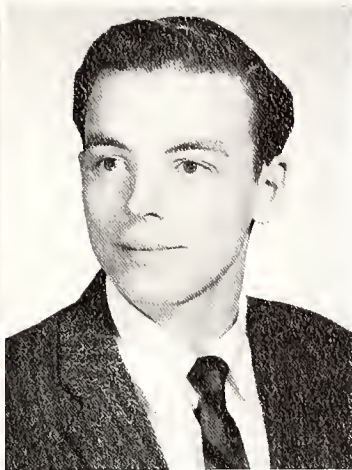
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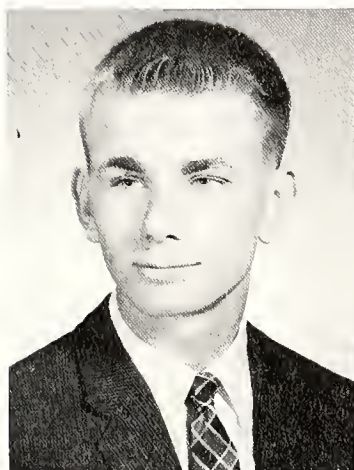
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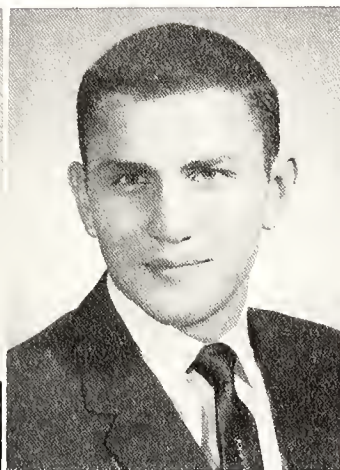
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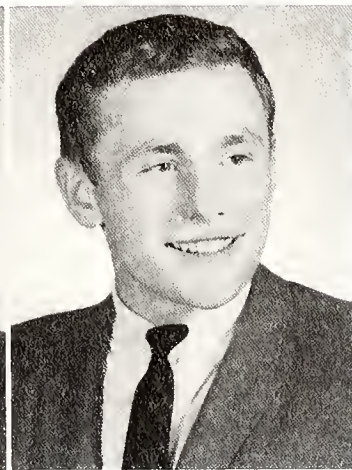
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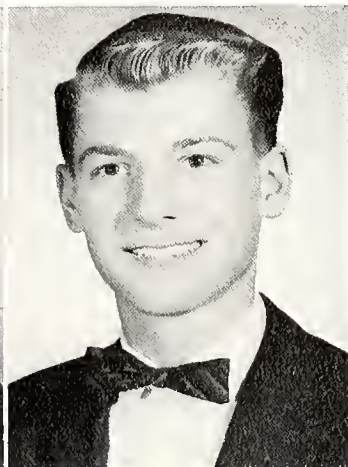
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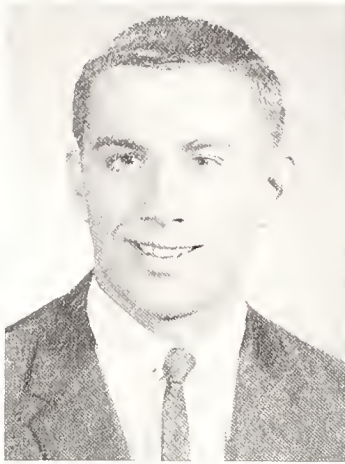


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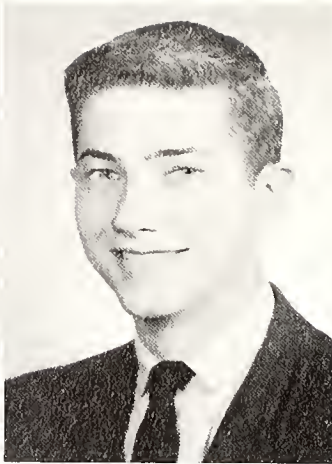


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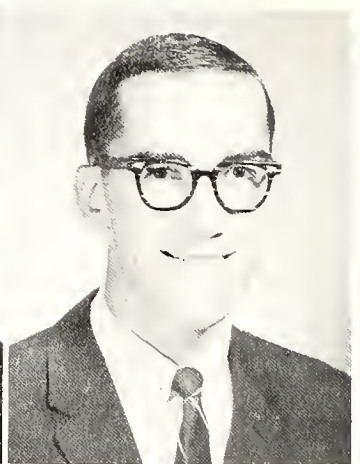




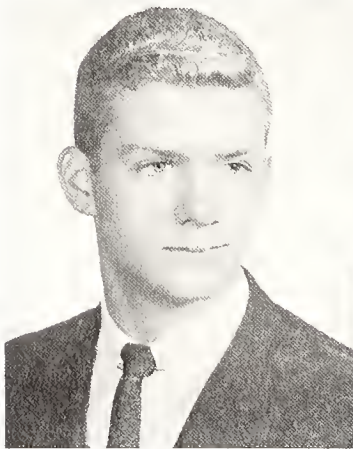
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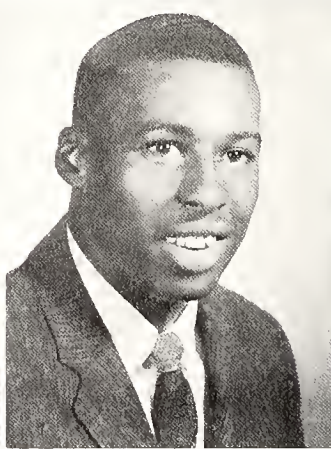
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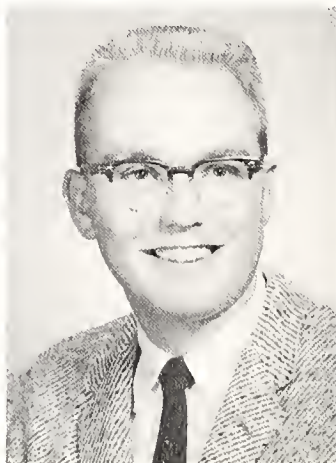
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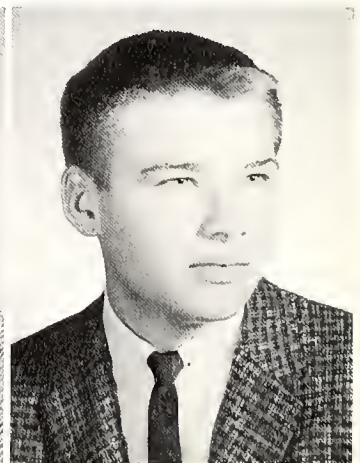
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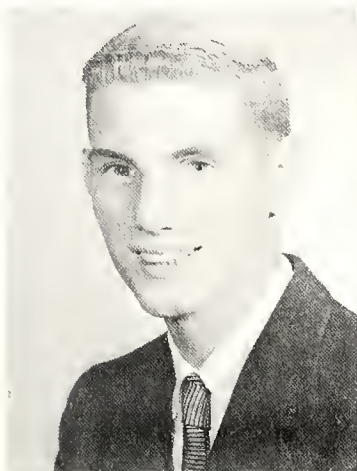
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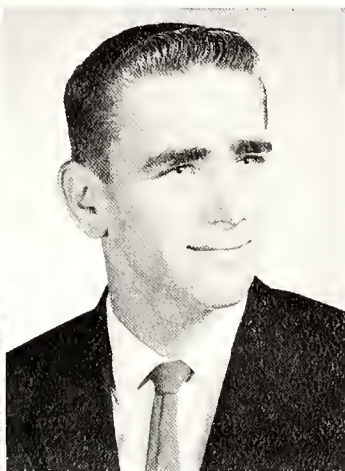
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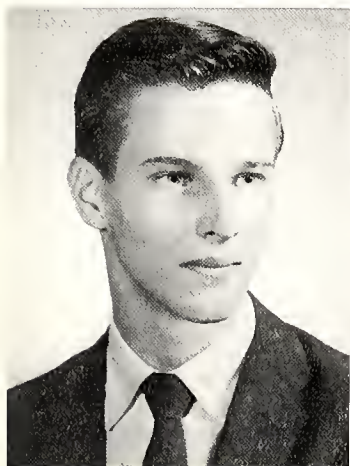
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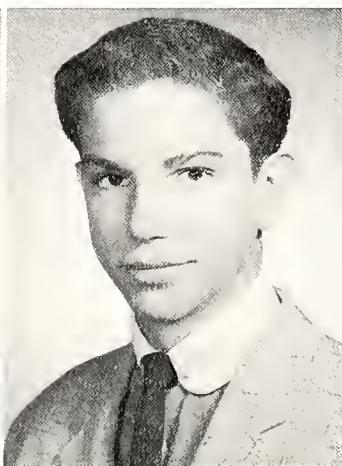
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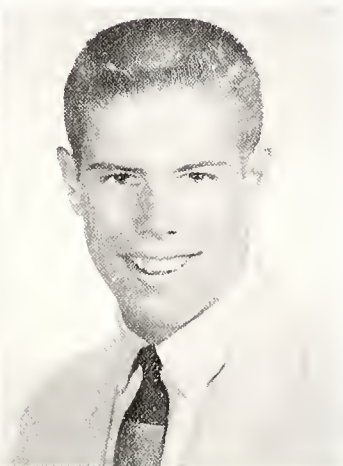
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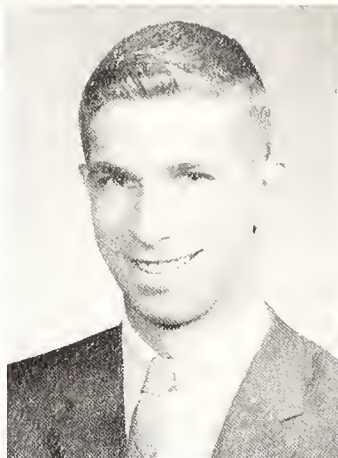


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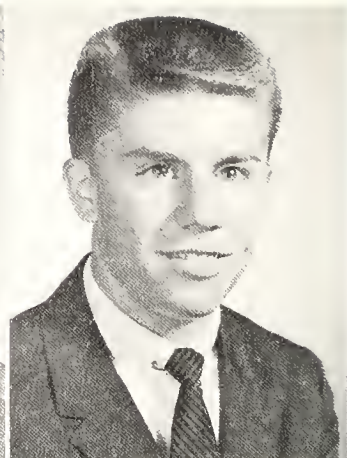


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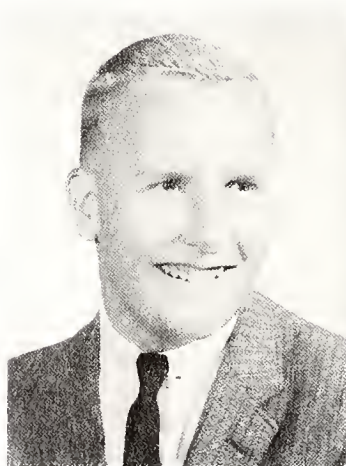
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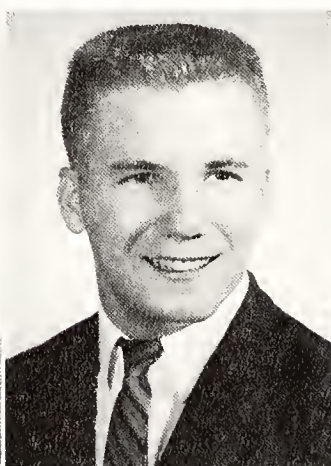
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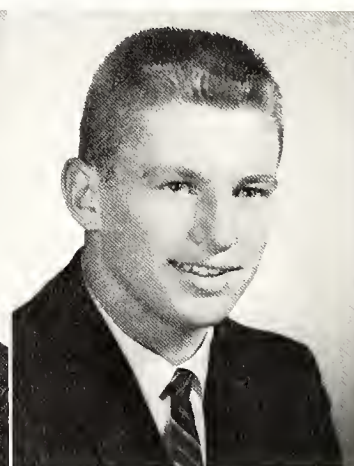
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MICHAEL E. NORTZ, 2664 POWHATAN, Gesu; Band 1; Glee Club 1; Cheerleader 4;

JAMES M. NUSBAUM, 922 Frederick, St. Mary; Glee Club 1,2,3; Mission Academia 3,4; Locker Squad 2,4; Dramatics 2; French Club 3.

THOMAS C. O'HARA, 3031 Parkwood, Rasary Cathedral.

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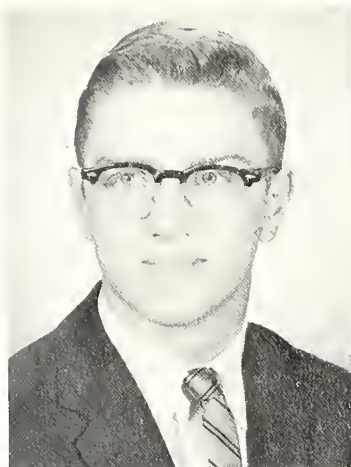
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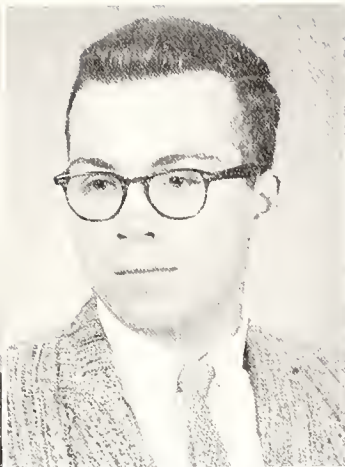
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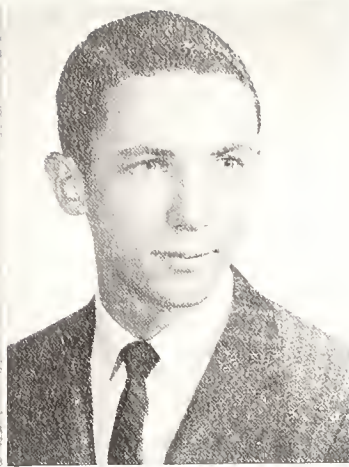
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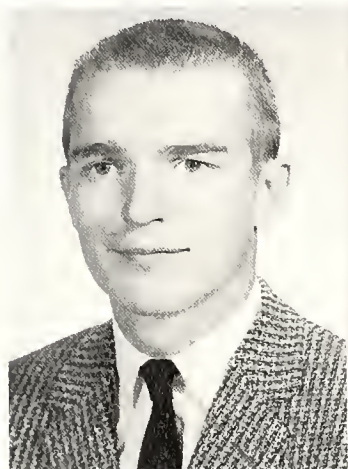
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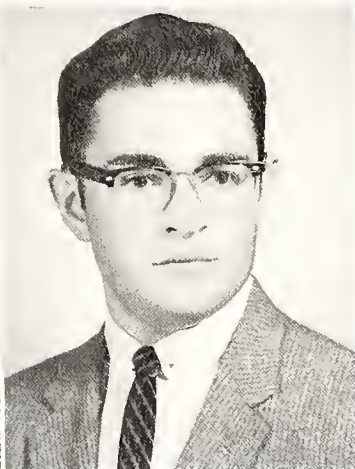
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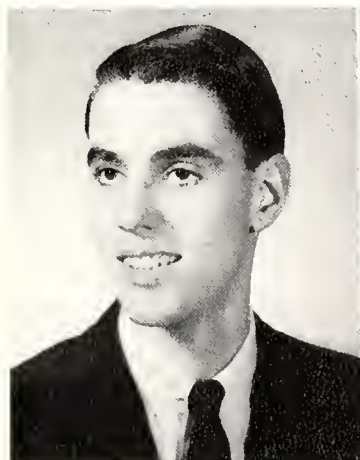
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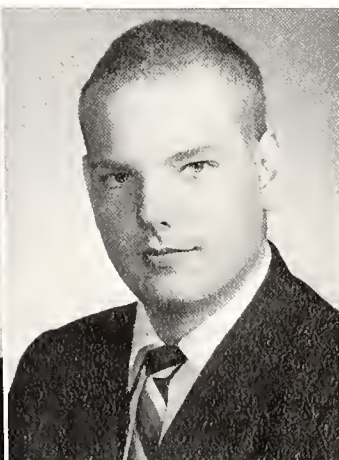
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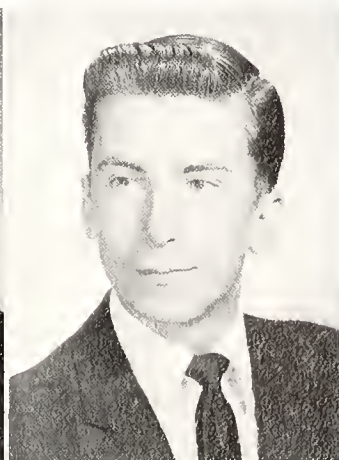
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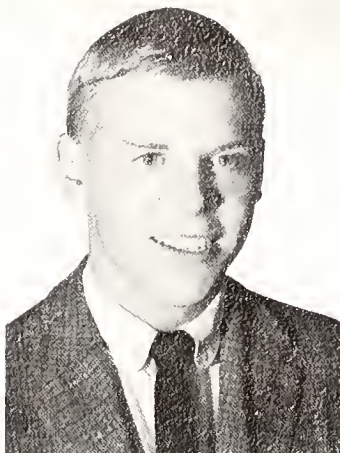
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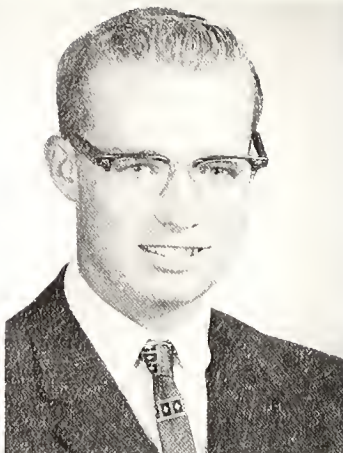
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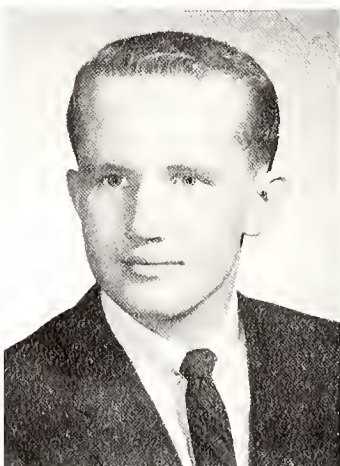
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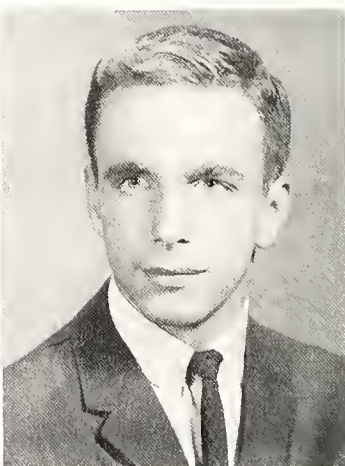
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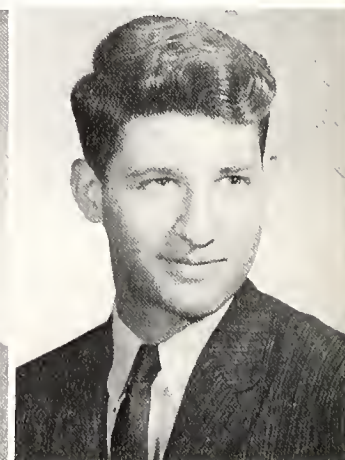
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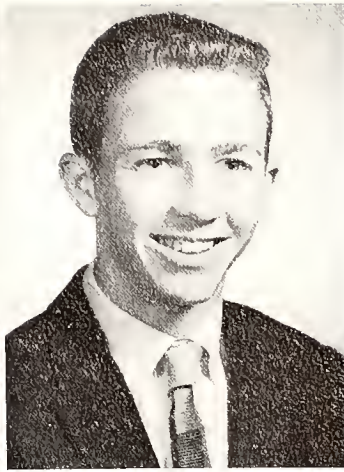
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LAWRENCE L. ROESSLE, 3605 Galfgate, St. Patrick Heatherdown; Glee Club 2; Wrestling 4.

JOHN E. RYNN, 1033 Alcott, St. Catherine; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Glee Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; Camera Club 3; Baseball 4;

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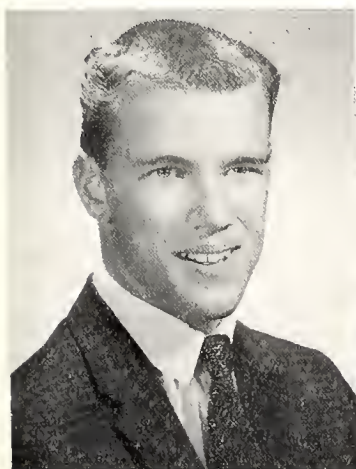
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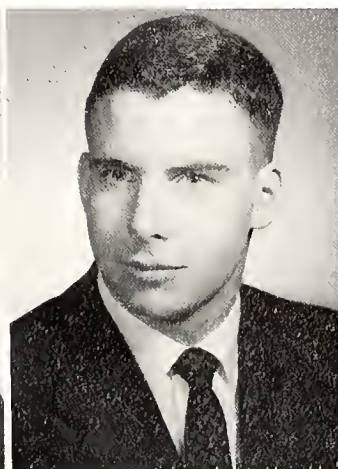
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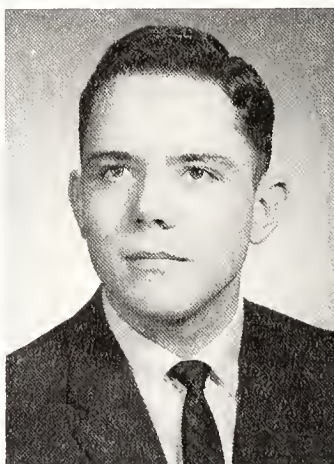
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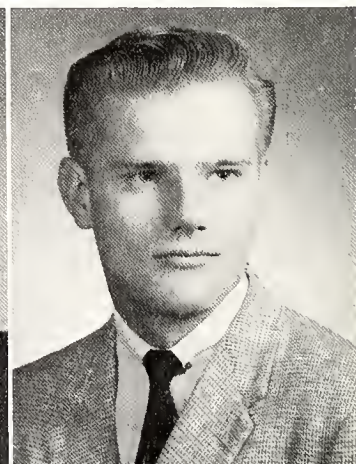
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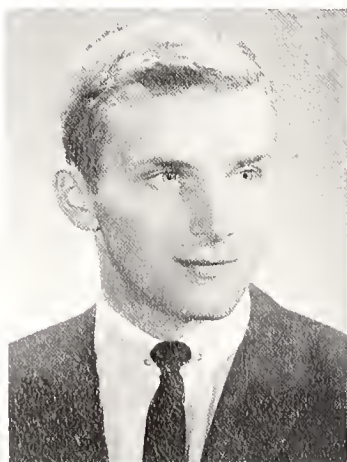
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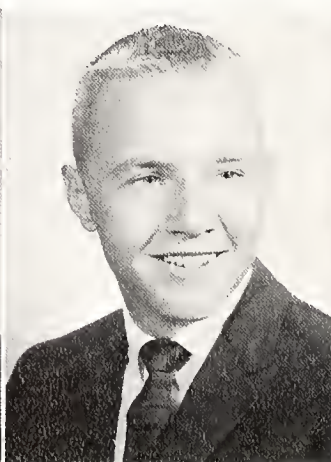
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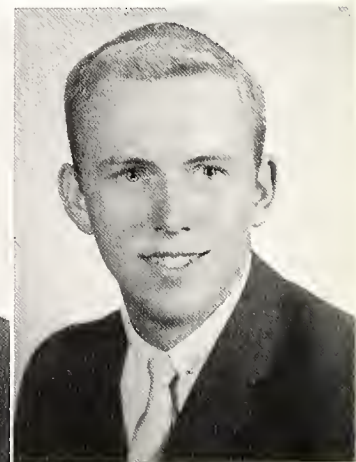
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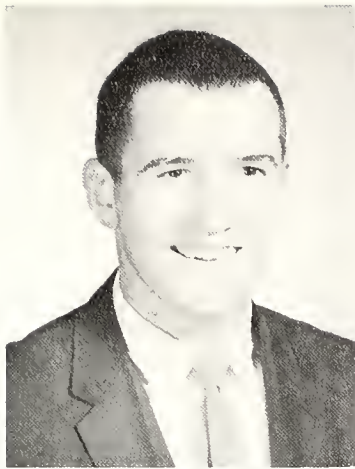
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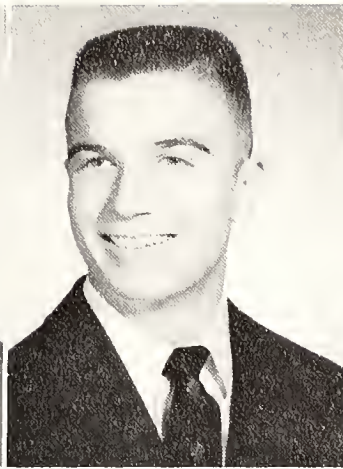
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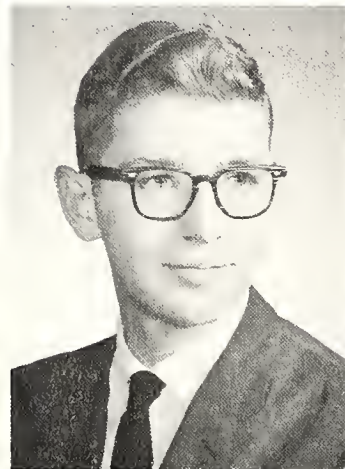
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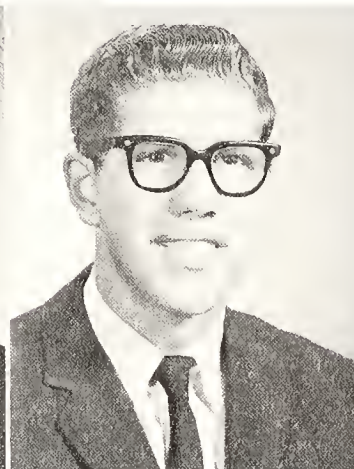
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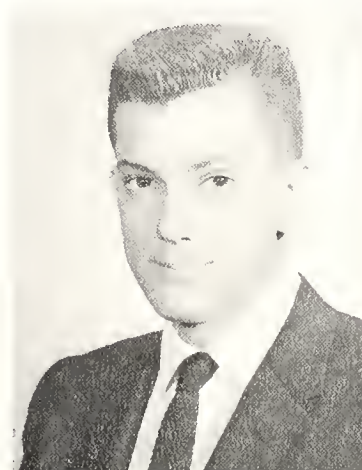


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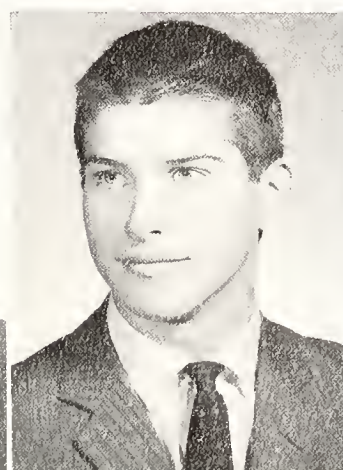


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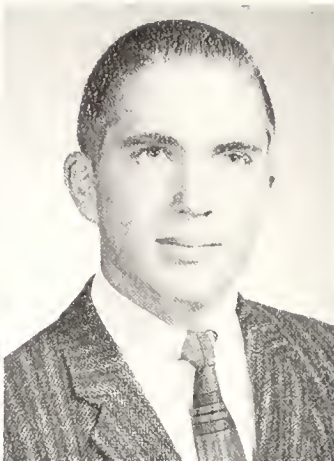
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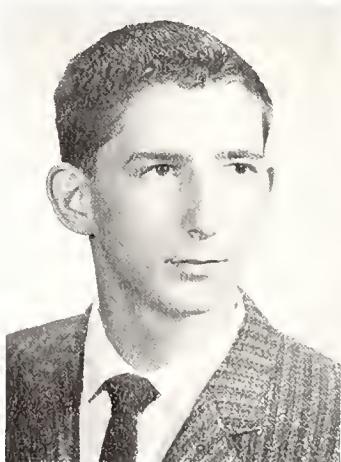
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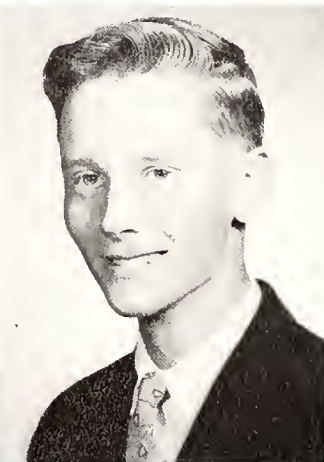
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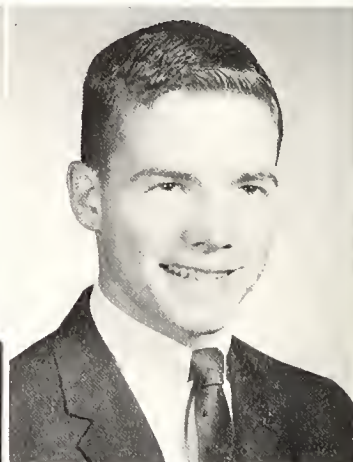
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KEVIN M. WHELAN, 2629 Rabinwaad, Rosary Cathedral; Glee Club 2; German Club 3,4; Rocket Club 4; Radio Club 4;

MICHAEL J. WHITAKER, 2648 Nash, Blessed Sacrament; Baseball 4;

FRANCIS J. WILCOX, 2637 Densmore, Gesu; Football 1; Glee Club 2,3;

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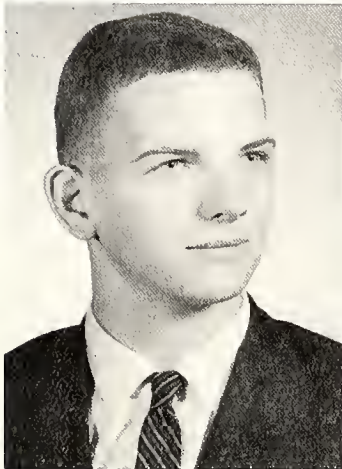
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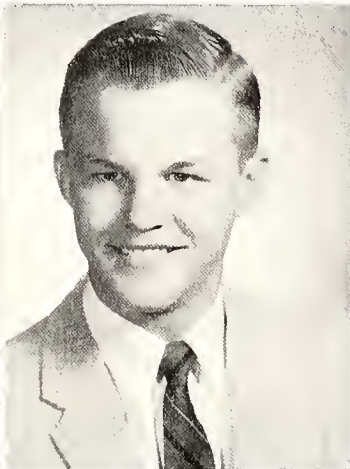
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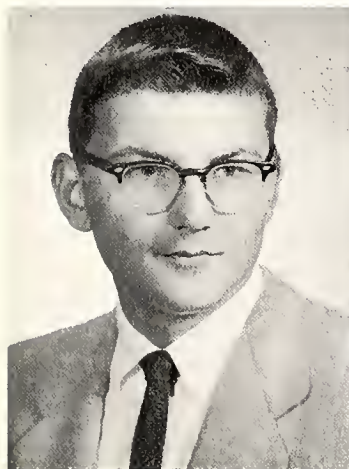
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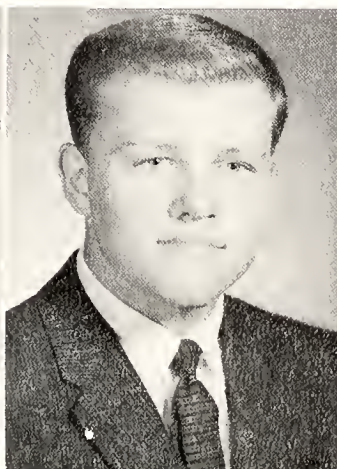
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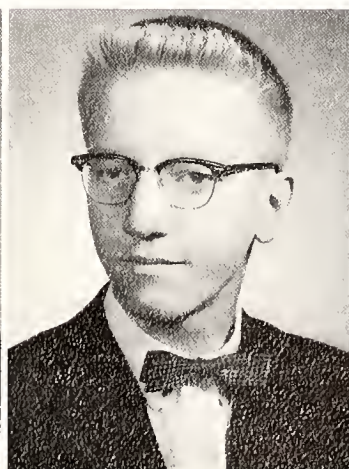
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SEATED: Chris Beins, Rev. Joseph McNamara, John Michaels, Blair Bolles; **STANDING:** Charles Motuszynski, Bill Albe, Philip Pollick, Pierce Butler, Fred Leonard, and Dennis Chojnacki.

In this, the Accolade of 1960, we have tried to illustrate our growth in the spirit of St. Francis de Sales. As Knights of St. Francis we have matured and advanced physically, educationally and spiritually through the processes of knighthood. This, the Accolade, is the culmination of our knighthood, the final step in our educational journey in these halls which have come to mean so much to us.

The plethora of jubilant visages above has compiled this pictorial record. Seated next to our Moderator, Fr. McNamara, are Chris Beins and John Michaels, our co-editors. They were responsible for the editing which must be done in a work such as this and the other sundry details, to say nothing of the staff's motto, 'Si non primum succedis, ad infernum eot' which also is their dubious contribution. J. Chris, who prepared the copy for the scholastic and candid sections and most of the layouts, always enlivened the long afternoons with his caustic quips. While selecting and cropping various photographs, John prepared the copy for the religious, activities, and social pages, and he saw to it that the office was filled with enjoyable music.

Perry Butler and Chuck Matuszynski evolved the sports section. Under their guidance the vivid memories of our football season come to life once again, along with the remainder of the interscholastic activities.

They were ably assisted by Bill Albe, the Jersey muscleman, who rendered the wrestling page.

Blair Bolles took care of the Thespian section of our book with the help of Mr. Edward McWhorter to whom we are greatly indebted.

The Van Gogh of our group, Fred Leonard, designed the sketches which complement the dignity of our seniors.

The tedious and exacting task of typing the polaver which flowed from our pens, devolved on Phil Pollick and Denny Chojnacki, our amanuenses.

The pictorial port of our book was ably shouldered by Mr. Richard Greene of the Toledo Blade and Tim O'Reilly, our student photographer, whose assistance proved invaluable.

Finally and probably the most important cog in our group was Father McNamara. His demeanor not only gave us a touch of respectability but also was the stabilizing factor in our often gay assemblage. We are indebted to him for his guidance and encouragement. Since we were neophytes in publishing such a résumé, we appreciated this help immensely.

Finally, constantly above us and before us was the image of our crucified Lord. From him radiated the graces necessary in our many times of crisis and to Him we turn now in grateful thanksgiving.





